WINDY, COLDER
Windy and colder with snow tonight. Thursday, moderately cold. High, 54; Low, 36; at 8 a. m., 44. Year ago, High, 44; Low, 31. Sunrise, 7:15 a. m.; Sunset, 6:16 p. m. Precipitation, .70 in.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Wednesday, February 22, 1950

FULL SERVICE
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year—44

BUGS ACCUSED Of Protecting Gamblers, Bungling, Tearing Parking Tickets For Friends

Councilman Crites Fires Broadside At Police Chief

Council Goes Slow On Pay Cut, Awaits Reaction From Public

Another blizzard of words designed to freeze out Police Chief William McCrady swept through Circleville council Chamber Tuesday night.

The storm roared to a peak with a motion to order a bill reducing the chief's salary off the table for third reading. The motion was defeated four to three.

Chief weather-maker was Councilman George Crites, who charged McCrady in open council meeting with:

1. Protecting local gamblers.
2. Threatening to suspend patrolmen who asked permission to do something about gambling.
3. Refusing to cooperate with other law enforcement officials.
4. Bungling the job of lifting fingerprints.
5. Not enforcing parking meter laws.
6. Tearing up parking tickets.
7. Failing to wear proper uniform.

Last council meeting the city fathers moved to table an ordinance to reduce McCrady's salary from $211.75 per month to $150. Bitter words, flushed faces and angry denunciations preceded first reading of the bill.

• • •

REMARKS GREW less stormy after Emmitt Crist, attorney for the embattled police chief, informed council that passage of the ordinance would result in immediate filing of a law suit against the city. The matter appeared finished when the bill was tabled last meeting.

One councilman declared council had been "out-bluffed."

But Tuesday evening, near the end of a long run-of-the-mill council session, Crites rose to his feet, a sheaf of notes clutched in his hand.

The Crites attack was made with sleeves rolled up and gloves off. It was by far the most pointed and vicious ever leveled at the little Irish cop who has worn a policeman's badge here for 30-odd years. The councilman's opening words were an explanation of why the pay-cut bill had been tabled.

"Several members of council," he said, "were asked by the sheriff (Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff) not to say anything because a raid was coming off. The place was under Bugs' (Chief McCrady's) protection. He would tip the people off, and there would be no raid.

"Since then the raid has been made and we can talk."

Crites apparently referred to a raid led Feb. 8 by Pickaway County Prosecutor Guy Cline and Sheriff Radcliff on a West Main street gambling joint. Sixteen men were arrested. Seven later pleaded guilty and were fined by Justice of the Peace Oscar Root. One gambler forfeited bond and eight were freed.

Referring to the place as being on "Buggs' private beat," Crites said:

"Thank God for a sheriff's office! He does more with three men than the city can do with 10—although this is not the fault of the city patrolmen."

• • •

CRITES DECLARED that slot machines and gambling in general in Circleville have been under the chief's "protection."

"Remember the raid on the Moose lodge?" he asked. "Gambling got so bad there it was disturbing the people all around."

He said the Ohio Board of Liquor Control was contacted and that help was promised in the form of a raid. He claimed that when the board attempted to get cooperation from the local police department, "Bugs went and hid in the city jail or someplace."

The result of this lack of cooperation, Crites claimed, was that the liquor board threatened to take away liquor tax from the city.

"Remember the horse race game across the street?" he continued. He referred to a bookie joint located across South Court street from City Hall. "That was a pretty flagrant affair. I asked the policemen about it, and two of them told me they had asked 'Bugs' if they should do something about it. He told them if they did, 'I'll suspend you! I'll suspend you!'" Crites did not identify the policemen, but added:

"Pressure finally got so great that 'Bugs' told them to make the raid. It was made about one or two o'clock in the morning. They caught a few fellows playing poker or seven up or some such game. It was the sheriff who finally closed the place up."

Crites said he was told by an official of Circleville Post American Legion that they had some slot machines installed and operated by Hott. He did not fully identify "Hott." He said the Legion wanted to take them out and replace them with their own, but that "Bugs said no. They couldn't take out Hott's machines. They took them out anyway, and put their own in. Nothing was done about it, though."

Crites declared "there is no harmony in local law enforcement," that "there is none with the sheriff's department, little with the state highway patrol."

He said that "last week an accident occurred at the corner of Court and Main streets. Since no one was on hand in the police station to take care of it, Constable Harry Timmons called the sheriff's department."

• • •

CRITES CLAIMED that "Chief McCrady came in, ordered Timmons never to make such a call again from the police station."

"He rules with an iron hand," said Crites. "Nothing can be done until he comes."

Referring to a recent jewelry store robbery, Crites said McCrady went down to take fingerprints and "rubbed them all off. He is the crudest fingerprint artist in the world."

Crites said, "Bugs has been a thorn in the side of every mayor and safety director. He's been told to letter the police cruiser three times. He won't do it. The city spends about $20,000 a year on the police department. About 50 percent of the money is thrown away.

"A woman called me at noon about this situation. She said if something was not done about Bugs, she would get up a petition."

The woman's name was not revealed. Crites continued that two businessmen had approached him on the same subject. The two businessmen were not identified.

Crites touched on reward money paid by Army authorities for return of AWOL soldiers, said the money had been given to McCrady, that McCrady had claimed he didn't know what to do with it. But "he knew all the time," Crites claimed.

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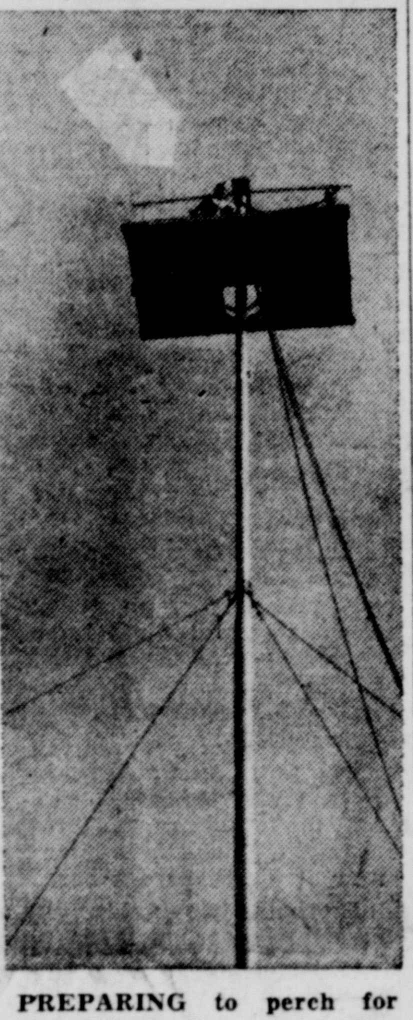

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2. The Universtiy of Cincinnati reported it may be forced to close classes because of a coal shortage.

3. Senator Taft, (R) Ohio, commented he has been told "organized gangs" are stopping miners from returning to work.

4. Some 4,000 street lights were off for two hours in Greater Cleveland when coal used by the city's electric power plant failed to provide enough steam.

Nearly All Stop Signs In City Found Improper

Most of the stop signs in Circleville are improperly lettered.

Safety Director C. O. Leist told city council Tuesday night he had counted 83 stop signs on which the letters are only five inches high. Under state statute the letters must be six inches high.

City Solicitor George Gerhardt also reported to council that no set distance is specified by state law as to the distance a stop sign must be located from a through street at an intersection.

Councilman Ray Anderson suggested that the city obtain luminous bead letters of the proper height to bolt over present signs.

Leist was instructed to get prices on various types of stop signs, including the bolt-on letters suggested by Anderson, and to report back to council next meeting.

CHILDREN OF STRIKING miners gather themselves a wheelbarrow load of coal from a refuse pile in the mining area in Yukon, Pa., to help heat their homes during the shutdown. This was the only "digging" going on in the fields, as miners refused to heed the second order from their chieftain, John L. Lewis, to return to work.

TAMPERING IS DENIED

All-Male Jury Completed For Mercy-Killing Trial

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 22—An all-male jury was completed today to try Dr. Hermann N. Sander, 41-year-old physician charged with the "mercy killing" last Dec. 4 of Mrs. Abbie C. Borroto, his cancer patient.

One alternate juror remains to be obtained. This alternate will hear all the evidence and be ready to step in and serve in the event one of the jurors becomes ill, or for some reason is excused during the course of the tiral.

The jury is comprised of nine Catholics, one Episcopalian, one Baptist, and one Methodist.

The jury was chosen shortly after a surprise disclosure that there had been intimations of attempted "jury tampering."

Judge Harold E. Wescott, after a lengthy discussion by opposing lawyers on the tampering issue, cleared the defense of any attempt to tamper with the jury.

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THE ISSUE, it developed, had been raised by the state.

Louis E. Wyman, florid-faced, 72-year-old chief counsel for the defense, brought the tampering issue to light by publicly stating that the lawyers and the court already had considered the matter privately.

He said that Attorney General William L. Phinney had objected to the activities of the Manchester Credit Bureau which had been employed by Wyman's law firm to obtain information concerning prospective jurymen.

It was disclosed that the tampering charge was first raised when Prosecutor Phinney made a pre-trial motion challenging the entire panel of talesmen. At that time Judge Wescott had denied the motion in private.

Wyman told the court immediately after it opened this morning, that despite the jurist's admonitions to the press not to disclose certain matters a story had been published regarding "a leak" in the jury list.

"In justice to Dr. Sander we cannot allow this matter to pass unnoticed," said Wyman.

In the course of his remarks, Wyman declared it was "problematical" that Dr. Sander could obtain a fair trial if such accusations remained unrefuted.

Red Martin's Trial Recessed For Holiday

The Columbus trial of Cecil B. "Red" Martin, accused of the "shallow grave" slaying of Theodore B. White, 58, was in recess Wednesday for the George Washington legal holiday.

Court sessions will be resumed Thursday before a six-man, six-woman panel of jurors who are hearing the murder case against the 32-year-old native of Pickaway County.

Mrs. Betty Arnett, 22, who "went out" with Martin on June 5 last year was the main witness of Tuesday's session.

Twisting a black glove in her hand, she told the court she had a hamburger and coffee with Martin on that Sunday.

It was this morning that the state claimed the body of White was in the trunk of the car driven by Martin. White's body was found June 13 in a shallow, sandy grave on the banks of Little Walnut creek near Ashville. The car in which Mrs. Arnett was a passenger belonged to White.

Mrs. Arnett told the court Martin had often used White's car. He was arrested in the dead

(Continued on Page Two)

Lady Astor Raps Lack Of Benefits

AUCKLAND, Eng., Feb. 22—American-born Lady Astor complained today that under British Socialism she is paying for maternity benefits but getting nothing out of it.

She delighted an audience of housewives with biting "Astorisms" in winding up a political campaign on behalf of the Conservatives in Durham County. She declared:

"Under the national health service we are paying for things we never get—I am paying for maternity benefits."

When asked whether Lord Astor was a millionaire, she replied:

"I hope so. That is one of the things I married him for."

Yankees Said In On Riots

LONDON, Feb. 22—A group of American ex-servicemen were reported today to have aided tank-supported British troops in quelling riots near Asmara, Eritrea, in which 22 persons were killed and 67 wounded.

A Reuters dispatch said that the fighting took place yesterday at Ambaderho between Moslems and Shifta terrorists. Moslem residences in the native quarter were set afire during the rioting.

Virginia City Ignoring Rains

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 22—A promise of nasty weather failed to dampen the celebration in Alexandria today of George Washington's birthday.

Alexandria claims Washington as a son, and annually holds a parade on his birthday. Today there is added reason for the party. President Truman was to unveil an immense statue of the father of his country in Alexandria Masonic Memorial.

Wallace Linked Anew With Red Party In U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—The House UnAmerican Activities Committee was told today that Henry Wallace conferred with two well-known Pittsburgh Communists in 1947 to seek votes for his Progressive Party.

The testimony was given by Former FBI Undercover Agent Matthew Cvetic, 41, of Pittsburgh, who declared that the Communist Party has approximately 550 members in Western Pennsylvania—all of them Progressive Party members.

Cvetic, who joined the Communist Party in 1943, told the House committee that he and another well-known Communist Party member met with Wallace and C. B. "Baldwin, Wallace's campaign manager, in a Pittsburgh hotel on Nov. 11, 1947.

He said they were questioned "at length" by Wallace and Baldwin as to "how many Slav votes we can deliver" for the Progressive Party in that area.

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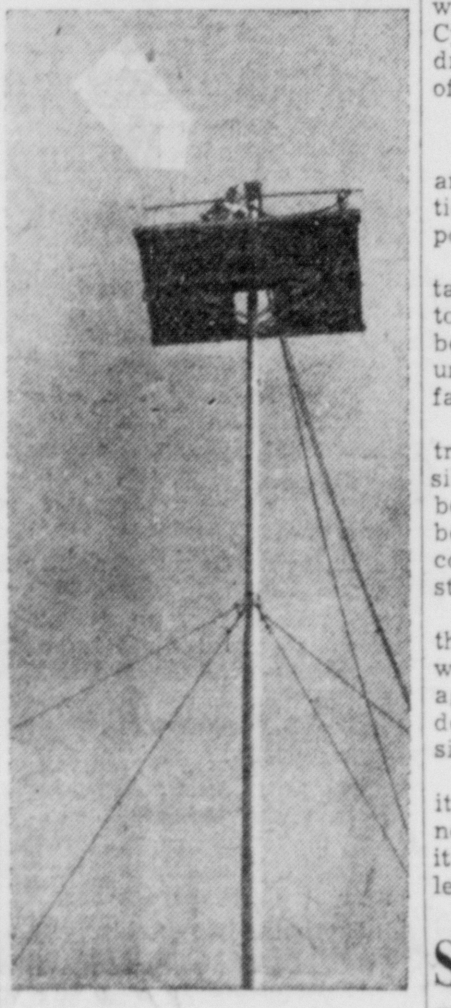

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2. The Universtiy of Cincinnati reported it may be forced to close classes because of a coal shortage.

3. Senator Taft, (R) Ohio, commented he has been told "organized gangs" are stopping miners from returning to work.

4. Some 4,000 street lights were off for two hours in Greater Cleveland when coal used by the city's electric power plant failed to provide enough steam.

Nearly All Stop Signs In City Found Improper

Most of the stop signs in Circleville are improperly lettered.

Safety Director C. O. Leist told city council Tuesday night he had counted 83 stop signs on which the letters are only five inches high. Under state statute the letters must be six inches high.

City Solicitor George Gerhardt also reported to council that no set distance is specified by state law as to the distance a stop sign must be located from a through street at an intersection.

Councilman Ray Anderson suggested that the city obtain luminous bead letters of the proper height to bolt over present signs.

Leist was instructed to get prices on various types of stop signs, including the bolt-on letters suggested by Anderson, and to report back to council next meeting.

CHILDREN OF STRIKING miners gather themselves a wheelbarrow load of coal from a refuse pile in the mining area in Yukon, Pa., to help heat their homes during the shutdown. This was the only "digging" going on in the fields, as miners refused to heed the second order from their chieftain, John L. Lewis, to return to work.

TAMPERING IS DENIED

All-Male Jury Completed For Mercy-Killing Trial

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 22—An all-male jury was completed today to try Dr. Hermann N. Sander, 41-year-old physician charged with the "mercy killing" last Dec. 4 of Mrs. Abbie C. Borroto, his cancer patient.

One alternate juror remains to be obtained. This alternate will hear all the evidence and be ready to step in and serve in the event one of the jurors becomes ill, or for some reason is excused during the course of the tiral.

The jury is comprised of nine Catholics, one Episcopalian, one Baptist, and one Methodist.

The jury was chosen shortly after a surprise disclosure that there had been intimations of attempted "jury tampering."

Judge Harold E. Wescott, after a lengthy discussion by opposing lawyers on the tampering issue, cleared the defense of any attempt to tamper with the jury.

• • •

THE ISSUE, it developed, had been raised by the state.

Louis E. Wyman, florid-faced, 72-year-old chief counsel for the defense, brought the tampering issue to light by publicly stating that the lawyers and the court already had considered the matter privately.

He said that Attorney General William L. Phinney had objected to the activities of the Manchester Credit Bureau which had been employed by Wyman's law firm to obtain information concerning prospective jurymen.

It was disclosed that the tampering charge was first raised when Prosecutor Phinney made a pre-trial motion challenging the entire panel of talesmen. At that time Judge Wescott had denied the motion in private.

Wyman told the court immediately after it opened this morning, that despite the jurist's admonitions to the press not to disclose certain matters a story had been published regarding "a leak" in the jury list.

"In justice to Dr. Sander we cannot allow this matter to pass unnoticed," said Wyman.

In the course of his remarks, Wyman declared it was "problematical" that Dr. Sander could obtain a fair trial if such accusations remained unrefuted.

Red Martin's Trial Recessed For Holiday

The Columbus trial of Cecil B. "Red" Martin, accused of the "shallow grave" slaying of Theodore B. White, 58, was in recess Wednesday for the George Washington legal holiday.

Court sessions will be resumed Thursday before a six-man, six-woman panel of jurors who are hearing the murder case against the 32-year-old native of Pickaway County.

Mrs. Betty Arnett, 22, who "went out" with Martin on June 5 last year was the main witness of Tuesday's session.

Twisting a black glove in her hand, she told the court she had a hamburger and coffee with Martin on that Sunday.

It was this morning that the state claimed the body of White was in the trunk of the car driven by Martin. White's body was found June 13 in a shallow, sandy grave on the banks of Little Walnut creek near Ashville. The car in which Mrs. Arnett was a passenger belonged to White.

Mrs. Arnett told the court Martin had often used White's car. He was arrested in the dead

(Continued on Page Two)

Lady Astor Raps Lack Of Benefits

AUCKLAND, Eng., Feb. 22—American-born Lady Astor complained today that under British Socialism she is paying for maternity benefits but getting nothing out of it.

She delighted an audience of housewives with biting "Astorisms" in winding up a political campaign on behalf of the Conservatives in Durham County. She declared:

"Under the national health service we are paying for things we never get—I am paying for maternity benefits."

When asked whether Lord Astor was a millionaire, she replied:

"I hope so. That is one of the things I married him for."

Yankees Said In On Riots

LONDON, Feb. 22—A group of American ex-servicemen were reported today to have aided tank-supported British troops in quelling riots near Asmara, Eritrea, in which 22 persons were killed and 67 wounded.

A Reuters dispatch said that the fighting took place yesterday at Ambaderho between Moslems and Shifta terrorists. Moslem residences in the native quarter were set afire during the rioting.

Virginia City Ignoring Rains

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 22—A promise of nasty weather failed to dampen the celebration in Alexandria today of George Washington's birthday.

Alexandria claims Washington as a son, and annually holds a parade on his birthday. Today there is added reason for the party. President Truman was to unveil an immense statue of the father of his country in Alexandria Masonic Memorial.

Councilman Crites Fires Broadside At Police Chief

Council Goes Slow On Pay Cut, Awaits Reaction From Public

Another blizzard of words designed to freeze out Police Chief William McCrady swept through Circleville council Chamber Tuesday night.

The storm roared to a peak with a motion to order a bill reducing the chief's salary off the table for third reading. The motion was defeated four to three.

Chief weather-maker was Councilman George Crites, who charged McCrady in open council meeting with:

1. Protecting local gamblers.
2. Threatening to suspend patrolmen who asked permission to do something about gambling.
3. Refusing to cooperate with other law enforcement officials.
4. Bungling the job of lifting fingerprints.
5. Not enforcing parking meter laws.
6. Tearing up parking tickets.
7. Failing to wear proper uniform.

Last council meeting the city fathers moved to table an ordinance to reduce McCrady's salary from $211.75 per month to $150. Bitter words, flushed faces and angry denunciations preceded first reading of the bill.

• • •

REMARKS GREW less stormy after Emmitt Crist, attorney for the embattled police chief, informed council that passage of the ordinance would result in immediate filing of a law suit against the city. The matter appeared finished when the bill was tabled last meeting.

One councilman declared council had been "out-bluffed."

But Tuesday evening, near the end of a long run-of-the-mill council session, Crites rose to his feet, a sheaf of notes clutched in his hand.

The Crites attack was made with sleeves rolled up and gloves off. It was by far the most pointed and vicious ever leveled at the little Irish cop who has worn a policeman's badge here for 30-odd years. The councilman's opening words were an explanation of why the pay-cut bill had been tabled.

"Several members of council," he said, "were asked by the sheriff (Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff) not to say anything because a raid was coming off. The place was under Bugs' (Chief McCrady's) protection. He would tip the people off, and there would be no raid.

"Since then the raid has been made and we can talk."

Crites apparently referred to a raid led Feb. 8 by Pickaway County Prosecutor Guy Cline and Sheriff Radcliff on a West Main street gambling joint. Sixteen men were arrested. Seven later pleaded guilty and were fined by Justice of the Peace Oscar Root. One gambler forfeited bond and eight were freed.

Referring to the place as being on "Buggs' private beat," Crites said:

"Thank God for a sheriff's office! He does more with three men than the city can do with 10—although this is not the fault of the city patrolmen."

• • •

CRITES DECLARED that slot machines and gambling in general in Circleville have been under the chief's "protection."

"Remember the raid on the Moose lodge?" he asked. "Gambling got so bad there it was disturbing the people all around."

He said the Ohio Board of Liquor Control was contacted and that help was promised in the form of a raid. He claimed that when the board attempted to get cooperation from the local police department, "Bugs went and hid in the city jail or someplace."

The result of this lack of cooperation, Crites claimed, was that the liquor board threatened to take away liquor tax from the city.

"Remember the horse race game across the street?" he continued. He referred to a bookie joint located across South Court street from City Hall. "That was a pretty flagrant affair. I asked the policemen about it, and two of them told me they had asked 'Bugs' if they should do something about it. He told them if they did, 'I'll suspend you! I'll suspend you!" Crites did not identify the policemen, but added:

"Pressure finally got so great that 'Bugs' told them to make the raid. It was made about one or two o'clock in the morning. They caught a few fellows playing poker or seven up or some such game. It was the sheriff who finally closed the place up."

Crites said he was told by an official of Circleville Post American Legion that they had some slot machines installed and operated by Hott. He did not fully identify "Hott." He said the Legion wanted to take them out and replace them with their own, but that "Bugs said no. They couldn't take out Hott's machines. They took them out anyway, and put their own in. Nothing was done about it, though."

Crites declared "there is no harmony in local law enforcement," that "there is none with the sheriff's department, little with the state highway patrol."

He said that "last week an accident occurred at the corner of Court and Main streets. Since no one was on hand in the police station to take care of it, Constable Harry Timmons called the sheriff's department."

• • •

CRITES CLAIMED that "Chief McCrady came in, ordered Timmons never to make such a call again from the police station."

"He rules with an iron hand," said Crites. "Nothing can be done until he comes."

Referring to a recent jewelry store robbery, Crites said McCrady went down to take fingerprints and "rubbed them all off. He is the crudest fingerprint artist in the world."

Crites said, "Bugs has been a thorn in the side of every mayor and safety director. He's been told to letter the police cruiser three times. He won't do it. The city spends about $20,000 a year on the police department. About 50 percent of the money is thrown away.

"A woman called me at noon about this situation. She said if something was not done about Bugs, she would get up a petition."

The woman's name was not revealed. Crites continued that two businessmen had approached him on the same subject. The two businessmen were not identified.

Crites touched on reward money paid by Army authorities for return of AWOL soldiers, said the money had been given to McCrady, that McCrady had claimed he didn't know what to do with it. But "he knew all the time," Crites claimed.

"Bugs never tries to enforce parking meter laws. He says it's out of his jurisdiction. He tears

(Continued on Page Two)

Wallace Linked Anew With Red Party In U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—The House UnAmerican Activities Committee was told today that Henry Wallace conferred with two well-known Pittsburgh Communists in 1947 to seek votes for his Progressive Party.

The testimony was given by Former FBI Undercover Agent Matthew Cvetic, 41, of Pittsburgh, who declared that the Communist Party has approximately 550 members in Western Pennsylvania—all of them Progressive Party members.

Cvetic, who joined the Communist Party in 1943, told the House committee that he and another well-known Communist Party member met with Wallace and C. B. "Baldwin, Wallace's campaign manager, in a Pittsburgh hotel on Nov. 11, 1947.

He said they were questioned "at length" by Wallace and Baldwin as to "how many Slav votes we can deliver" for the Progressive Party in that area.

Cop Chief Is Under Bitter Fire

(Continued from Page One)

up parking tickets for those he wants to tear them up for.

"He could retire on $158 a month and probably get other work besides. I understand he is not in good health.

* * *

"IF HE DOESN'T want out of the department, we should try to get him out. We might not get anyone better in, but at least he wouldn't have the same affiliations.

"If we pass this ordinance, I don't see how there could be any discrimination—At least we can remove his bonus." Here Crites apparently was referring to the share of court costs which go to the police chief under state law on some cases tried in mayor's court.

"If we have a right to raise his salary," said Crites, "we also have a right to lower it. If we haven't, we might as well go home. We're just kidding ourselves about having any powers."

The councilman complained that Chief McCrady doesn't wear a proper uniform:

"He goes around with a gun sticking out of one pocket, a blackjack out the other. The state code says the police chief is supposed to set a good example for his men."

Crites read a list of complaints compiled by members of the police department, said the policemen had told him they intend to file these complaints with the civil service commission. He did not identify the policemen.

He wound up by asking that the ordinance reducing the chief's pay be ordered out for third reading.

Following Crites' speech, Councilman Ray Anderson said:

"Crites has said a lot. It might all be true. I don't know. But before this motion is voted on I'd like to find out what public reaction will be after they read their newspapers tomorrow. I think Crites is honest. If all this is true, council shouldn't have to take action. It will be taken out of their hands."

* * *

MONTGOMERY seconded Crites motion to bring the pay ordinance out. The vote was four to three against it. Voting against it were Councilmen Anderson, Ray Cook, Boyd Horn and Walden Reichelderfer.

In favor were Councilmen Crites, E. L. Montgomery and Joe Brink.

Following defeat of the motion, Councilman Cook said:

"What Crites has said amounts to charges against Bugs. Perhaps he can prove some of them. I myself have heard most of them. I, too, would like to see these things brought out into the open. If the charges are true, I don't see why the chief wouldn't be forced to resign."

Cook added that he knew the answer to a couple of the charges, that the answers had been supplied during a council committee meeting with McCrady and Attorney Crist.

One answer, he said, he would be willing to impart to his colleagues only in private, that it was "not fit for public consumption, neither the facts involved nor the language used by the chief to explain them."

The second answer, he continued, concerned the AWOL rewards. He said he understood the money had been split among officers. "But I don't know what the ratio was."

Cook pointed out that the sheriff's department "made the same mistake," that there was a state examiners finding made against that department in connection with AWOL reward money.

Cook said that while he had voted "no" on the motion for bringing the ordinance off the table, he thought "there should be some method of finding out the truth or falsity of the charges.

"If they are true, administrative forces would be forced to take action by suspending the chief and taking the matter up with the civil service commission."

* * *

ANDERSON SAID he wanted it understood that he was not turning Crites down. He simply wanted to wait for public reaction.

Anderson referred to Circleville as "an Al Capone town." He said that "three times in two nights" he had detected prowlers around his house.

"I keep a shotgun by the bed and my two boys each take shotguns. That means there are three shotguns that have to be made ready before we can go to bed."

Apparently referring to the recent gambling case, Anderson said "some whitewashing was done. In fact, someone was using a pretty good grade of white enamel instead of whitewash." Anderson did not go into detail on this statement.

Councilman Montgomery asked if defeat of the motion meant the salary decrease bill was dead. "Can it be brought up again if any councilman changes his mind?" he inquired.

He was told by Council President Ben Gordon that the ordinance was not dead and that a motion to bring the bill off the table could be brought up again.

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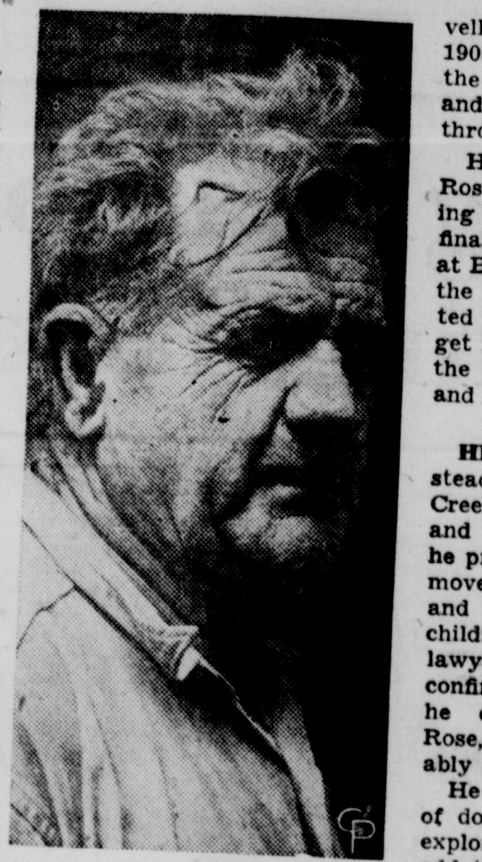
RHODES SCHOLAR TURNS 'DESERT RAT' IN BID TO DISPROVE DARWIN THEORY

By JACK GEDDIE
Central Press Correspondent



"Bull" Adams

GLEN ROSE, Tex.—In this little county-seat town of Glen Rose, is a Rhodes scholar and Oxford graduate intently set upon disproving that man came from ape. He lives among rubble, jawbones of prehistoric homo sapiens, and a little self-sufficient paradise. At the same time, to keep from being jailed as a vagrant, he serves as Somervell county attorney, utilizing the law degree he won at Baylor university, Waco, Tex.

Large, barrel-chested, broad-shouldered, powerful (he once drove an arrow through the thick shell of an armadillo which was uprooting his garden), E. T. "Bull" Adams is focusing the full power of his concentration upon the origin of man. He is humble, quiet-spoken, and loved by the people of Glen Rose.

He spends most of his time in caves in the rattlesnake and scrub-cedar wilderness of the limestone hills west of Glen Rose, amid the deposits of human bones. He has registered several "finds," one of which he hopes to use in establishing his theory that man and his ancestors in North America bypassed the development of the ape, and that man has been in North America as long as he has been anywhere else, particularly Asia.

* * *

A LONE wolf in the field of physical anthropology, his "finds" are carefully preserved and filed in cigar boxes, apple crates, and other cartons stacked around an old abandoned garage that he has converted into a workshop. Between trying cases as Somervell county attorney, he digs in his caves and works on manuscripts he is preparing for publication. With the evidence he has found, he hopes to bear out the theory of Dr. Franz von Weidenreich who in *Apes, Giants and Man* wrote: "The evolution of primate branch which we call 'man' must have been much earlier than we ever dreamed."

He candidly disregards all theories of authorities in the field of physical anthropology. He believes, for instance, that he can prove that there were birds in early prehistoric times. This and other finds will be set forth in his *Ancient People of Central Texas,* which he is now compiling.

Adams was born in a log cabin on Rock Creek in southern Somervell county, on Feb. 23, 1888. In 1908 he made his first discovery of the "cave man," a Piltdown jaw, and that started his interest in anthropology.

He spent his boyhood in Glen Rose, finishing high school, and going to the academy at Baylor, and finally finishing with a law degree at Baylor university, where he won the Rhodes scholarship. He wanted to study surgery, but could not get it at Oxford, so he majored in the classics, Latin, Greek, history and the modern languages.

* * *

HE CAME back to his old farmstead in 1914 and farmed at Rock Creek for seven years. Married and admitted to the bar in 1921, he practised law in Glen Rose and moved later to Dallas, where he and his wife began rearing two children. He was a successful lawyer in Dallas, but "too much confinement" broke his health, and he came back—alone—to Glen Rose, leaving his family comfortably settled in Dallas.

He spent most of his time out of doors, doing field research and exploring for human remains, at odd times trying a legal case for "eating money." In 1946 Adams was appointed county attorney, after there had been rumors of charges being filed against him as a vagrant. He was so well-liked by the people of Somervell county that they voted for him at the next election.

Asked if he missed the comforts of a home, he replied that he found his present way of life "unconfining." He cooks in the open, grows many of his fresh vegetables, sleeps under the stars, unworried about anything except the one thought upon which he brings powerful concentration—the origin of man in North America.

City Financial Statement Gets Council's OK

A financial statement showing receipts, expenditures and balances in city funds was approved by Circleville city council Tuesday night. The report follows:

General fund receipts, $1,287.41, expenditures, $3,581.77, balance, $23,564.51; water works operating fund receipts, $4,522.19, expenditures, $1,156.34, balance, $14,939.91; sewage disposal fund receipts, $475, expenditures, $1,149.10, balance, $4,748.37.

Auto street repair fund receipts, $176, expenditures, $381.36, balance, $2,152.37; water works improvement extension fund balance, $3,211.36; water works trust fund expenditures, $15, balance, $825; police pension fund receipts, $102.80, balance, $5,745.54; firemen pension fund receipts, $56.71, balance, $5,579.72.

Lass Admitted To City Clinic

Sandra Sue Fouch, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Fouch of Fairview avenue, was admitted Tuesday in Children's hospital, Columbus, for observation.

The youngster still is recovering from an attack of polio which she suffered in 1947. Doctors in the Columbus hospital were unable Wednesday to determine the nature of her current illness.

Local Youth Gets Navy Rate

Leonard E. Coffland Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coffland of 225 Logan street, has been promoted to the rating of petty officer third class in the U. S. Navy.

He has been in the Navy 16 months and now is assigned to duty in his station office. His address is: Admission and Information desk, U. S. Naval Hospital Staff, Great Lakes, Ill.

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PARTS

New Farm Bill Being Readied

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—Rep. Lovre, (R) S. D., has introduced a farm program of his own designed to give farmers full parity prices on their share of the market but to give them cut-rate prices for surplus crops.

Lovre called it a "self-financing, full-parity, two price-level" farm program. He said it would cost the government less than either the present program or the administration-backed Brannan Plan.

He added that a majority of South Dakota farmers are backing his plan.

Panel OKs Oleo Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—House-Senate conference committee on the oleomargarine bill has agreed to legislation to repeal federal oleo taxes.

The committee decided to eliminate a Senate provision to require colored oleo sold at grocery stores to be made in triangle shape.

Instead, the compromise measure would require the commodity to be plainly lettered as oleo. The oleo tax repealer, if agreed on by both House and Senate and signed by the President would be effective July 1.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Henry of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry. Additional afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and family.

—Atlanta—

Marilyn Armentrout spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Day and family at Martinsburg.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman and children of Clarksville spent Saturday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Clark and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clark and family of Frankfort.

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JOHNS-MANVILLE BUILDING MATERIALS
Here
—Asbestos Roofing and Side Wall Shingles
—Asphalt Roofing and Shingles
—Insulating Ceiling Panels
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Guardrail Saves Trucker From Pit Fall

A 29-year-old Circleville driver and his truck were saved from plunging nearly 50 feet into the waters of the Sturm and Dillard gravel pit Tuesday by a double guard rail.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Walter Richards investigated a two-truck accident on Island Road about 500 yards above the gravel pit entrance at about 5 p. m. Tuesday to find one truck poised above the 50-foot dropoff.

Radcliff said the tottering truck was driven by Charles Buskirk, 29, of 150½ West Main street. The other truck involved was operated by Frank Moore, 42, of 327 South Scioto street.

The sheriff said that both vehicles had been headed toward Circleville when Moore attempted to pass Buskirk in order to stop him and give him some instructions pertaining to the job on which the pair was working.

"Moore said that he started to brake the truck as he drew even with the Buskirk truck," Radcliff said. "He stated that his brakes 'grabbed' throwing his truck into the other truck." Radcliff added that the Buskirk truck was almost completely demolished in the mishap. Neither driver was injured.

Conscience Fund Is Given $575

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22—"Conscience" payments to government agencies and businesses are not unusual, but today the Erie Railroad hit the jackpot.

A letter postmarked Brooklyn, N. Y., reached the office of Erie Treasurer G. B. Townsend containing a bank cashier's check for $575.

The letter and envelope were unsigned but contained instructions to add the money to the railroad's "conscience fund."

Townsend said small sums, ranging from $1 to $10, have previously been received by the railroad from persons who believed they had cheated by riding without payment of fares.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Men's bodies have been burned at the stake, they have been beheaded and crucified but even on the Cross one can say: "Into thy hands I commend my spirit." The eternal God is my refuge and underneath are the everlasting arms.—Deut. 33:27.

* * *

Plummer Crago, a medical patient in Berger hospital, Tuesday was removed to his home on Williamsport Route 2.

* * *

The public is invited to the games party held every Wednesday at the Moose Lodge. —ad.

* * *

A marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Joe Richard Norris, 24, funeral director, and Mary Catherine Swayer. Both are of Ashville.

* *

Philathea Club of Commercial Point is having a silver tea at the Methodist church, Saturday April 1 starting at 2 o'clock.—ad

* * *

'Tis said Paul Hang's solo will slay 'em at the Ole Time Minstrel at High School auditorium, Thursday and Friday. —ad.

* * *

W. C. Morris of 219 South Court street was admitted for treatment Tuesday in Harding sanitarium, Worthington.

* *

Child Advancement Club will sponsor a rummage and bake sale in Harden Stevenson Garage, Saturday starting at 9 a. m. —ad.

* * *

Dianna Lee Glitt, 8-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glitt of 497 East Franklin street, was returned to her home Tuesday from Children's hospital, Columbus. Her condition is said good.

* * *

Circleville Safety Director C. O. Leist was instructed by city council Tuesday to make measurements to determine length of sanitary sewer needed to service Abernethy avenue from Union street south. The action was initiated by Councilman Boyd Horn.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular	.52
Cream, Premium	.57
Eggs	.26
Butter wholesale	.66

POULTRY

Fries	.27
Old Roosters	.13
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up	21
Light Hens	.14

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—6,500; 25c higher; early top 17.50; bulk 15.50-17.25; heavy 15-16.75; medium 16.50-17.50; light 16.50-17.50; light lights 16-17.25; packing sows 12-15.75; pigs 10-16.

CATTLE—5,000; 25c higher. calves: 500; steady; good and choice steers 30-39; common and medium 20-30; yearlings 20-39; heifers 19-32; cows 15-21; bulls 16-22; calves 18-32; feeder steers 20-26; stockers steers 18-24; stocker cows and heifers 15-22.

SHEEP—2,200; steady; medium and choice lambs 25-26.75; culls and common 19-25; yearlings 18-22; ewes 8.50-13.50; feeder lambs 18-23.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	2.14
Wheat	1.90
White Corn	1.34
No. 2 Corn	1.24

Too Late To Classify

WANTED — Tenant to farm 200 acres on halves. Immediate possession. Good farm. Give references. Write box 1497 c-o Herald.

Red Martin's Trial Recessed For Holiday

(Continued from Page One)

man's car June 14. Mrs. Arnett said she thought Martin owned the car.

Defense Attorney Forrest F. Smith told the court that Martin denied every "statement on confession" he made to police because they "were obtained by coercion."

Policeman Aaron Maupin was called as a witness shortly before the jury was taken to Martin's home in Columbus. Maupin said he investigated a "cutting report" on the night of June 4 and found a "spot of blood" about 18 inches in diameter in Martin's room.

Dr. Horace B. Davidson, Ohio State university pathologist, told the court White died of a "massive skull fracture" and he died of some type of violence on the right side of the face.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frail, two close friends of White, said they identified the tie and tie clasp found on White's body as Christmas gifts they had made to him. These two items are the only clews to the shallow grave victim's identity yet uncovered.

Mrs. Stella White, the victim's wife, was found dead Feb. 6, an apparent suicide victim.

3 Cars Mixed Up In Freak Mishap On Route 56

Three cars were damaged in a two-driver accident Tuesday on Route 56 just west of the Route 104 intersection.

State Highway Patrolman Charles Watters said Clyde E. Dotson, 22, of Logan, was travelling east on Route 22 at about 5 p. m. Tuesday driving one car and towing another.

Watters said the freak accident occurred when Dotson swerved sharply to the left to avoid smashing into an auto driven by Paul Stonerock, 22, of Circleville Route 2. Stonerock had been making a right turn into a private lane.

The patrolman said that when Dotson whipped his car to the left, the towed car was thrown to the right, smashing into the right rear of the Stonerock car.

Dotson's two autos turned completely around in the highway as the result of the crash, ending up on their sides in the north ditch.

The patrolman said that Stonerock had failed to signal for his right turn, while Dotson had failed to maintain an assured clear distance ahead. All three cars were damaged. Neither driver suffered injury.

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Send, Name, Age,
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Tomorrow Night
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OLD TIME
MINSTREL
Comics, Solos, Dances, Male
Quartet, Men's Chorus, Orchestra
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
8:15 P.M.
Admission: 75c & 35c—Benefit Child Welfare
Tickets at Gallaher's Drug Store, Murphy's 5 & 10,
Mac's Tire Store, or from any Kiwanian

DEATHS
and Funerals

GEORGE LIST

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Mr. List was born June 24, 1879, in Jackson Township, son of the late John P. and Sophia Clause List. He married Etta E. Weakley March 23, 1905. The widow survives.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Fred Riggin of Jackson Township and Genevieve List at home; a sister, Mrs. Mary Kline of Terre Haute, Ind.; and two grandchildren.

He was a member of Trinity Lutheran church and Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. George Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after Thursday noon. Pall bearers will be nephews, Luther List, Connor List, Paul List, Kenneth List, Paul Thompson and William Hulse.

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Mrs. Sudlow was born in Corbin, Ky., and is survived there by her parents. Also surviving is her husband, Paul Sudlow; two children, Larry and Paula; a brother and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Danville followed by funeral services at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in Corbin. Burial will be in Corbin cemetery.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Koza of Butte, Mont., are the parents of a son, Peter Allen, born Jan. 31. Mrs. Koza is the daughter of Mrs. Fred Griner of East Main street.

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—and—
CLIFTONA
THEATRES
Sat., Feb. 25 -- 10 A.M.
YIPPEE! ROY ROGERS Big Western ROUNDUP
2 Big Features
1 Big ROY ROGERS WESTERN Feature!
2 SIX of Your Favorite Cartoons
ALL SEATS 25¢ TICKETS NOW ON Sale at BOX-OFFICE

ENDS TONITE
JEANNE CRAIN
—In—
"PINKY"
ALSO — COMEDY

MOVIES ARE A GOOD HABIT
A Chakeres Theatre
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EDDIE DEAN AND HIS HORSE COPPER
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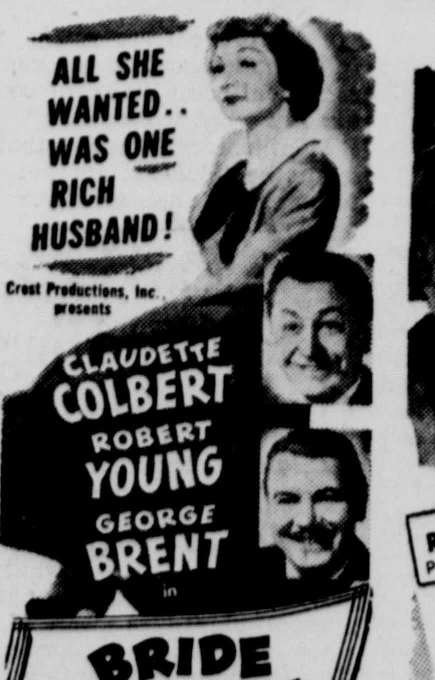

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A Chakeres Theatre
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DOUBLE FEATURE
ALL SHE WANTED.. WAS ONE RICH HUSBAND!
Crest Productions, Inc. presents
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
ROBERT YOUNG
GEORGE BRENT
in
BRIDE FOR SALE
with
MAX BAER • GUS SCHILLING • CHARLES ARNT
$10,000 IN EASY MONEY...
—that blasted a man's life, tortured a woman's heart!
RKO presents
STRANGE BARGAIN
Starring
MARTHA SCOTT • JEFFREY LYNN
PLUS — METRO NEWS
COMING NEXT SUNDAY
BONITA GRANVILLE — CHARLES BICKFORD
"GUILTY OF TREASON"

Cop Chief Is Under Bitter Fire

(Continued from Page One)

up parking tickets for those he wants to tear them up for.

"He could retire on $158 a month and probably get other work besides. I understand he is not in good health.

* * *

"**IF HE DOESN'T** want out of the department, we should try to get him out. We might not get anyone better in, but at least he wouldn't have the same affiliations.

"If we pass this ordinance, I don't see how there could be any discrimination—At least we can remove his bonus." Here Crites apparently was referring to the share of court costs which go to the police chief under state law on some cases tried in mayor's court.

"If we have a right to raise his salary," said Crites, "we also have a right to lower it. If we haven't, we might as well go home. We're just kidding ourselves about having any powers."

The councilman complained that Chief McCrady doesn't wear a proper uniform:

"He goes around with a gun sticking out of one pocket, a blackjack out the other. The state code says the police chief is supposed to set a good example for his men."

Crites read a list of complaints compiled by members of the police department, said the policemen had told him they intend to file these complaints with the civil service commission. He did not identify the policemen.

He wound up by asking that the ordinance reducing the chief's pay be ordered out for third reading.

Following Crites' speech, Councilman Ray Anderson said:

"Crites has said a lot. It might all be true. I don't know. But before this motion is voted on I'd like to find out what public reaction will be after they read their newspapers tomorrow. I think Crites is honest. If all this is true, council shouldn't have to take action. It will be taken out of their hands."

* * *

MONTGOMERY seconded Crites motion to bring the pay ordinance out. The vote was four to three against it. Voting against it were Councilmen Anderson, Ray Cook, Boyd Horn and Walden Reichelderfer.

In favor were Councilmen Crites, E. L. Montgomery and Joe Brink.

Following defeat of the motion, Councilman Cook said:

"What Crites has said amounts to charges against Bugs. Perhaps he can prove some of them. I myself have heard most of them. I, too, would like to see these things brought out into the open. If the charges are true, I don't see why the chief wouldn't be forced to resign."

Cook added that he knew the answer to a couple of the charges, that the answers had been supplied during a council committee meeting with McCrady and Attorney Crist.

One answer, he said, he would be willing to impart to his colleagues only in private, that it was "not fit for public consumption, neither the facts involved nor the language used by the chief to explain them."

The second answer, he continued, concerned the AWOL rewards. He said he understood the money had been split among officers. "But I don't know what the ratio was."

Cook pointed out that the sheriff's department "made the same mistake," that there was a state examiners finding made against that department in connection with AWOL reward money.

Cook said that while he had voted "no" on the motion for bringing the ordinance off the table, he thought "there should be some method of finding out the truth or falsity of the charges.

"If they are true, administrative forces would be forced to take action by suspending the chief and taking the matter up with the civil service commission."

* * *

ANDERSON SAID he wanted it understood that he was not turning Crites down. He simply wanted to wait for public reaction.

Anderson referred to Circleville as "an Al Capone town." He said that "three times in two nights" he had detected prowlers around his house.

"I keep a shotgun by the bed and my two boys each take shotguns. That means there are three shotguns that have to be made ready before we can go to bed."

Apparently referring to the recent gambling case, Anderson said "some whitewashing was done. In fact, someone was using a pretty good grade of white enamel instead of whitewash." Anderson did not go into detail on this statement.

Councilman Montgomery asked if defeat of the motion meant the salary decrease bill was dead. "Can it be brought up again if any councilman changes his mind?" he inquired.

He was told by Council President Ben Gordon that the ordinance was not dead and that a motion to bring the bill off the table could be brought up again.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK
According to size and condition
HORSES $2.50
COWS $2.50
HOGS .... 25c Per Cwt.
Small Stock Removed Promptly
Phone Collect Circleville 104
JANES RENDERING

RHODES SCHOLAR TURNS 'DESERT RAT' IN BID TO DISPROVE DARWIN THEORY

By JACK GEDDIE
Central Press Correspondent

"Bull" Adams

GLEN ROSE, Tex.—In this little county-seat town of Glen Rose, is a Rhodes scholar and Oxford graduate intently set upon disproving that man came from ape. He lives among rubble, jawbones of prehistoric homo sapiens, and a little self-sufficient paradise. At the same time, to keep from being jailed as a vagrant, he serves as Somervell county attorney, utilizing the law degree he won at Baylor university, Waco, Tex.

Large, barrel-chested, broad-shouldered, powerful (he once drove an arrow through the thick shell of an armadillo which was uprooting his garden), E. T. "Bull" Adams is focusing the full power of his concentration upon the origin of man. He is humble, quiet-spoken, and loved by the people of Glen Rose.

He spends most of his time in caves in the rattlesnake and scrub-cedar wilderness of the limestone hills west of Glen Rose, amid the deposits of human bones. He has registered several "finds," one of which he hopes to use in establishing his theory that man and his ancestors in North America bypassed the development of the ape, and that man has been in North America as long as he has been anywhere else, particularly Asia.

* * *

A LONE wolf in the field of physical anthropology, his "finds" are carefully preserved and filed in cigar boxes, apple crates, and other cartons stacked around an old abandoned garage that he has converted into a workshop. Between trying cases as Somervell county attorney, he digs in his caves and works on manuscripts he is preparing for publication. With the evidence he has found, he hopes to bear out the theory of Dr. Franz von Weidenreich who in *Apes, Giants and Man* wrote: "The evolution of primate branch which we call 'man' must have been much earlier than we ever dreamed."

He candidly disregards all theories of authorities in the field of physical anthropology. He believes, for instance, that he can prove that there were birds in early prehistoric times. This and other finds will be set forth in his *Ancient People of Central Texas*, which he is now compiling.

Adams was born in a log cabin on Rock Creek in southern Somervell county, on Feb. 23, 1888. In 1908 he made his first discovery of the "cave man," a Piltdown jaw, and that started his interest in anthropology.

He spent his boyhood in Glen Rose, finishing high school, and going to the academy at Baylor, and finally finishing with a law degree at Baylor university, where he won the Rhodes scholarship. He wanted to study surgery, but could not get it at Oxford, so he majored in the classics, Latin, Greek, history and the modern languages.

* * *

HE CAME back to his old farmstead in 1914 and farmed at Rock Creek for seven years. Married and admitted to the bar in 1921, he practised law in Glen Rose and moved later to Dallas, where he and his wife began rearing two children. He was a successful lawyer in Dallas, but "too much confinement" broke his health, and he came back—alone—to Glen Rose, leaving his family comfortably settled in Dallas.

He spent most of his time out of doors, doing field research and exploring for human remains, at odd times trying a legal case for "eating money." In 1946 Adams was appointed county attorney, after there had been rumors of charges being filed against him as a vagrant. He was so well-liked by the people of Somervell county that they voted for him at the next election.

Asked if he missed the comforts of a home, he replied that he found his present way of life "unconfining." He cooks in the open, grows many of his fresh vegetables, sleeps under the stars, unworried about anything except the one thought upon which he brings powerful concentration—the origin of man in North America.

City Financial Statement Gets Council's OK

A financial statement showing receipts, expenditures and balances in city funds was approved by Circleville city council Tuesday night. The report follows:

General fund receipts, $1,287.41, expenditures, $3,581.77, balance, $23,564.51; water works operating fund receipts, $4,522.19, expenditures, $1,156.34, balance, $14,939.91; sewage disposal fund receipts, $475, expenditures, $1,149.10, balance, $4,748.37.

Auto street repair fund receipts, $176, expenditures, $381.36, balance, $2,152.37; water works improvement extension fund balance, $3,211.36; water works trust fund expenditures, $15, balance, $825; police pension fund receipts, $102.80, balance, $5,745.54; firemen pension fund receipts, $56.71, balance, $5,579.72.

Lass Admitted To City Clinic

Sandra Sue Fouch, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Fouch of Fairview avenue, was admitted Tuesday in Children's hospital, Columbus, for observation.

The youngster still is recovering from an attack of polio which she suffered in 1947. Doctors in the Columbus hospital were unable Wednesday to determine the nature of her current illness.

Local Youth Gets Navy Rate

Leonard E. Coffland Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coffland of 225 Logan street, has been promoted to the rating of petty officer third class in the U. S. Navy.

He has been in the Navy 16 months and now is assigned to duty in his station office. His address is: Admission and Information desk, U. S. Naval Hospital Staff, Great Lakes, Ill.

JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301
DESOTO and
PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Use Only The Best In
Your Car
FACTORY-MADE
PARTS

New Farm Bill Being Readied

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—Rep. Lovre, (R) S. D., has introduced a farm program of his own designed to give farmers full parity prices on their share of the market but to give them cut-rate prices for surplus crops.

Lovre called it a "self-financing, full-parity, two price-level" farm program. He said it would cost the government less than either the present program or the administration-backed Brannan Plan.

He added that a majority of South Dakota farmers are backing his plan.

Panel OKs Oleo Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—House-Senate conference committee on the oleomargarine bill has agreed to legislation to repeal federal oleo taxes.

The committee decided to eliminate a Senate provision to require colored oleo sold at grocery stores to be made in triangle shape.

Instead, the compromise measure would require the commodity to be plainly lettered as oleo. The oleo tax repealer, if agreed on by both House and Senate and signed by the President would be effective July 1.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Henry of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry. Additional afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and family.

Atlanta

Marilyn Armentrout spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Day and family at Martinsburg.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman and children of Clarksville spent Saturday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Clark and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clark and family of Frankfort.

Guardrail Saves Trucker From Pit Fall

A 29-year-old Circleville driver and his truck were saved from plunging nearly 50 feet into the waters of the Sturm and Dillard gravel pit Tuesday by a double guard rail.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Walter Richards investigated a two-truck accident on Island Road about 500 yards above the gravel pit entrance at about 5 p. m. Tuesday to find one truck poised above the 50-foot dropoff.

Radcliff said the tottering truck was driven by Charles Buskirk, 29, of 150½ West Main street. The other truck involved was operated by Frank Moore, 42, of 327 South Scioto street.

The sheriff said that both vehicles had been headed toward Circleville when Moore attempted to pass Buskirk in order to stop him and give him some instructions pertaining to the job on which the pair was working.

"Moore said that he started to brake the truck as he drew even with the Buskirk truck," Radcliff said. "He stated that his brakes 'grabbed' throwing his truck into the other truck." Radcliff added that the Buskirk truck was almost completely demolished in the mishap. Neither driver was injured.

Conscience Fund Is Given $575

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22—"Conscience" payments to government agencies and businesses are not unusual, but today the Erie Railroad hit the jackpot.

A letter postmarked Brooklyn, N. Y., reached the office of Erie Treasurer G. B. Townsend containing a bank cashier's check for $575.

The letter and envelope were unsigned but contained instructions to add the money to the railroad's "conscience fund."

Townsend said small sums, ranging from $1 to $10, have previously been received by the railroad from persons who believed they had cheated by riding without payment of fares.

You'll Find Famous
JOHNS-MANVILLE BUILDING MATERIALS
Here
—Asbestos Roofing and Side Wall Shingles
—Asphalt Roofing and Shingles
—Insulating Ceiling Panels
—Wall Board and Insulating Lath
—Asbestos Flex-Board and Decorative Tile
—Full Thick Rock Wool Insulating
Circleville Lumber Co.
150 EDISON AVE. PHONE 269

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Men's bodies have been burned at the stake, they have been beheaded and crucified but even on the Cross one can say: "Into thy hands I commend my spirit." The eternal God is my refuge and underneath are the everlasting arms.—Deut. 33:27.

* * *

Plummer Crago, a medical patient in Berger hospital, Tuesday was removed to his home on Williamsport Route 2.

* * *

The public is invited to the games party held every Wednesday at the Moose Lodge. —ad.

* * *

A marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Joe Richard Norris, 24, funeral director, and Mary Catherine Swayer. Both are of Ashville.

* * *

Philathea Club of Commercial Point is having a silver tea at the Methodist church, Saturday April 1 starting at 2 o'clock.—ad

* * *

'Tis said Paul Hang's solo will slay 'em at the Ole Time Minstrel at High School auditorium, Thursday and Friday. —ad.

* * *

W. C. Morris of 219 South Court street was admitted for treatment Tuesday in Harding sanitarium, Worthington.

* * *

Child Advancement Club will sponsor a rummage and bake sale in Harden Stevenson Garage, Saturday starting at 9 a. m. —ad.

* * *

Dianna Lee Glitt, 8-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glitt of 497 East Franklin street, was returned to her home Tuesday from Children's hospital, Columbus. Her condition is said good.

* * *

Circleville Safety Director C. O. Leist was instructed by city council Tuesday to make measurements to determine length of sanitary sewer needed to service Abernethy avenue from Union street south. The action was initiated by Councilman Boyd Horn.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular	.52
Cream, Premium	.57
Eggs	.26
Butter wholesale	.66

POULTRY

Fries	.27
Old Roosters	.13
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up	21
Light Hens	.14

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—6,500; 25c higher; early top 17.50; bulk 15.50-17.25; heavy 15-16.75; medium 16.50-17.50; light 16.50-17.50; light lights 16-17.25; packing sows 12-13.75; pigs 10-16.

CATTLE—5,000; 25c higher. calves: 500; steady; good and choice steers 30-39; common and medium 20-30; yearlings 20-39; heifers 19-32; cows 15-21; bulls 16-22; calves 18-32; feeder steers 20-26; stockers steers 18-24; stocker cows and heifers 15-22.

SHEEP—2,200; steady; medium and choice lambs 25-26.75; culls and common 19-25; yearlings 18-22; ewes 8.50-13.50; feeder lambs 18-23.

CIRCLEVILLE
CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	2.14
Wheat	1.90
White Corn	1.34
No. 2 Corn	1.24

Too Late To Classify

WANTED — Tenant to farm 200 acres on halves. Immediate possession. Good farm. Give references. Write box 1497 c-o Herald.

Red Martin's Trial Recessed For Holiday

(Continued from Page One)

man's car June 14. Mrs. Arnett said she thought Martin owned the car.

Defense Attorney Forrest F. Smith told the court that Martin denied every "statement on confession" he made to police because they "were obtained by coercion."

Policeman Aaron Maupin was called as a witness shortly before the jury was taken to Martin's home in Columbus. Maupin said he investigated a "cutting report" on the night of June 4 and found a "spot of blood" about 18 inches in diameter in Martin's room.

Dr. Horace B. Davidson, Ohio State university pathologist, told the court White died of a "massive skull fracture" and he died of some type of violence on the right side of the face.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frail, two close friends of White, said they identified the tie and tie clasp found on White's body as Christmas gifts they had made to him. These two items are the only clews to the shallow grave victim's identity yet uncovered.

Mrs. Stella White, the victim's wife, was found dead Feb. 6, an apparent suicide victim.

3 Cars Mixed Up In Freak Mishap On Route 56

Three cars were damaged in a two-driver accident Tuesday on Route 56 just west of the Route 104 intersection.

State Highway Patrolman Charles Watters said Clyde E. Dotson, 22, of Logan, was travelling east on Route 22 at about 5 p. m. Tuesday driving one car and towing another.

Watters said the freak accident occurred when Dotson swerved sharply to the left to avoid smashing into an auto driven by Paul Stonerock, 22, of Circleville Route 2. Stonerock had been making a right turn into a private lane.

The patrolman said that when Dotson whipped his car to the left, the towed car was thrown to the right, smashing into the right rear of the Stonerock car.

Dotson's two autos turned completely around in the highway as the result of the crash, ending up on their sides in the north ditch.

The patrolman said that Stonerock had failed to signal for his right turn, while Dotson had failed to maintain an assured clear distance ahead. All three cars were damaged. Neither driver suffered injury.

WANTED
Young Women, 18 to 35
To Train For
Airlines Positions
Flight and Ground
Coast to Coast
Employment Service
Send, Name, Age,
Education, Phone Number
Address and Present
Occupation To
Airlines Training Division
Midwestern
Schools, Inc., (C)
P. O. Box 532, Columbus, Ohio
R. C. Tarlette
329 N. Warren Ave.
Columbus, Ohio.

Tomorrow Night
—Kiwanis—
OLD TIME
MINSTREL

Comics, Solos, Dances, Male Quartet, Men's Chorus, Orchestra
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
8:15 P.M.
Admission: 75c & 35c—Benefit Child Welfare
Tickets at Gallaher's Drug Store, Murphy's 5 & 10, Mac's Tire Store, or from any Kiwanian

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and Funerals

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ALL SEATS 25c
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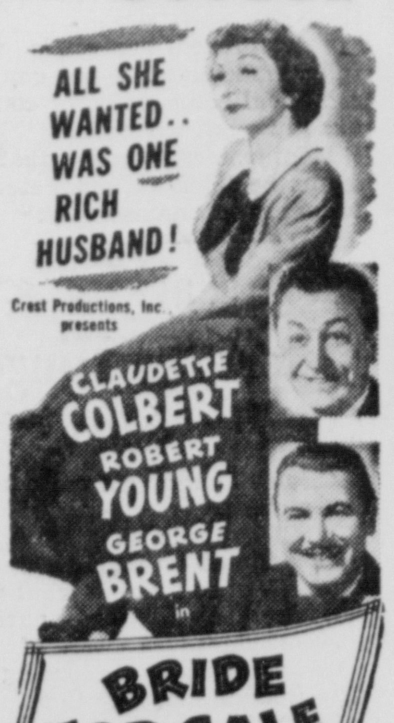

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"GUILTY OF TREASON"

Wide Range Studies Set At OSU

Ag College Plans More Subjects

COLUMBUS, Feb. 22 — When opportunity knocks in the future, more agricultural graduates of Ohio State university will be able to answer the door.

Changes in the college of agriculture curricula announced today by Dean L. L. Rummell will make it easier for students to acquire the type of training being demanded by employers.

Under the new system, students will be given a wider range of choices in non-agricultural elective courses and will be encouraged to enroll in those additional subjects deemed necessary to insure success in their chosen field.

Among the subjects which students must take 25 credit hours of electives in at least three fields, the dean listed bacteriology, business organization, economics, English, fine and applied arts, foreign language, geography, history, geology, journalism, music, philosophy, human physiology, political science, psychology, sociology, speech and photography.

In these fields, Rummell said, a student majoring in any branch of agriculture will be able to select elective courses of substantial value to him after he is graduated.

ABOUT ONE-THIRD of present-day graduates return to farming, another third become vocational agriculture teachers or extension agents, while the balance are employed in industries and professions closely allied to agriculture.

"Agriculture is more than just farming," the dean declared, "and the successful agriculturist today is one who knows more than the technology of his field."

In greatest demand at present are agricultural majors with journalism, radio, business organization, photography, economics, accounting, and salesmanship training or experience.

This trend is likely to continue, he predicted, because every year agriculture is becoming a more complicated profession, requiring personnel familiar with business methods and public relations techniques.

Ages 60 to 85
Buy Hospital Insurance

BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

Too often overlooked are men and women ages 60 to 85. Hospital Insurance is now made available to this age group for only a few cents a day.

Would you be forced to use your savings or borrow money if hospitalized? Let this policy help you! It covers both accidents and sickness.

A policy will be sent for FREE inspection. No obligation—no agent will call. Just send a penny postcard (state age) to Old American Insurance Co., Kansas City 6, Mo., Dept. H-234B.

Bob Brehmer To Be Honored For Attendance

Special tribute will be paid Thursday noon to Robert Brehmer, local florist, for 28 years of perfect attendance in Rotary International.

Brehmer is one of six charter members still active in the club which was formed here on Washington's Birthday, 1922.

The greenhouse operator will be one of several men who will receive attendance buttons, but the Brehmer record tops the entire local list.

Other charter members still active in the club are Fred C. Clark, Tom Gilliland, Charles Gilmore, Paul Johnson and Karl Herrmann.

The club was formed after several prominent members of Chillicothe Rotary Club made a survey in Circleville. The local club was handed Rotary International's charter number 1087 on Feb. 22, 1922 with 22 members.

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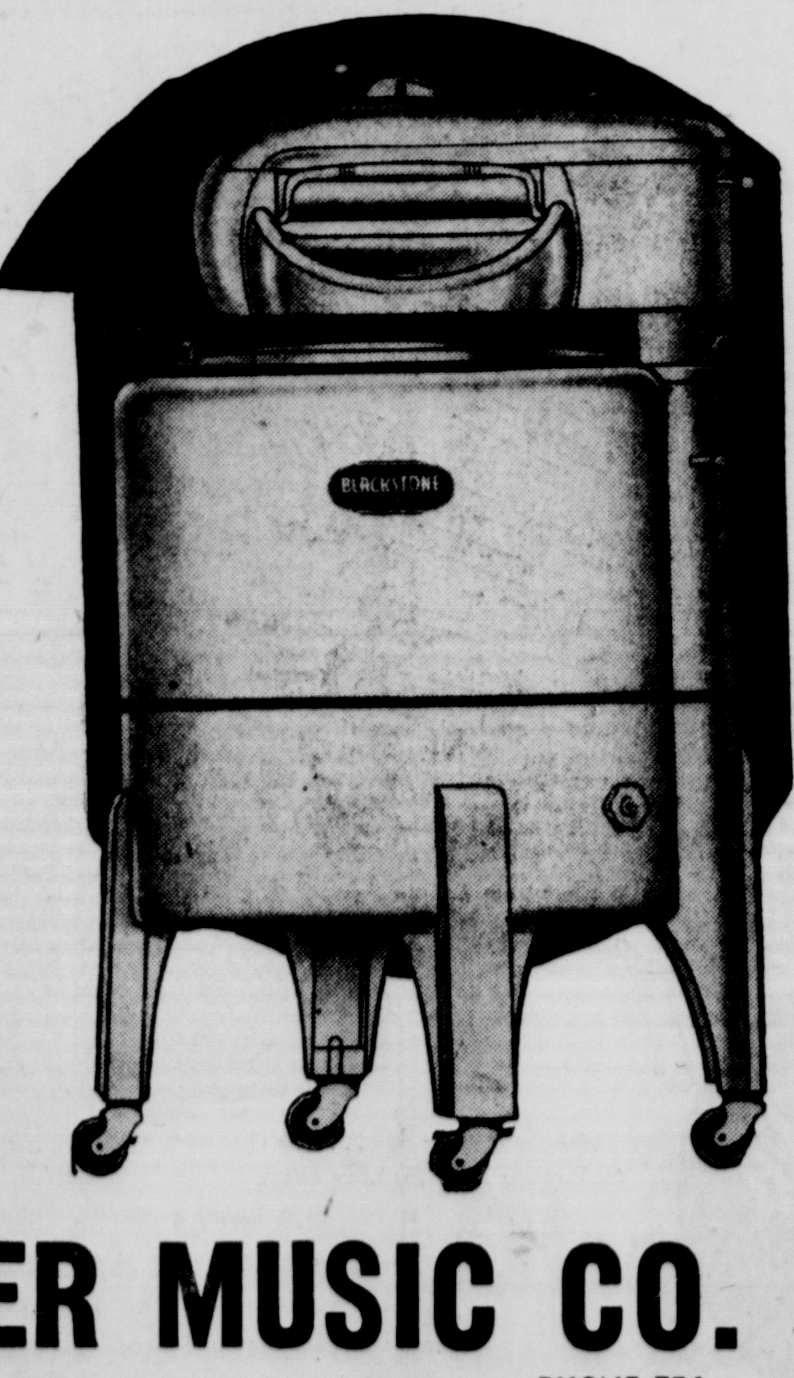

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Perspiration won't wilt it! Soft collar always keeps neat — without starch or stays!

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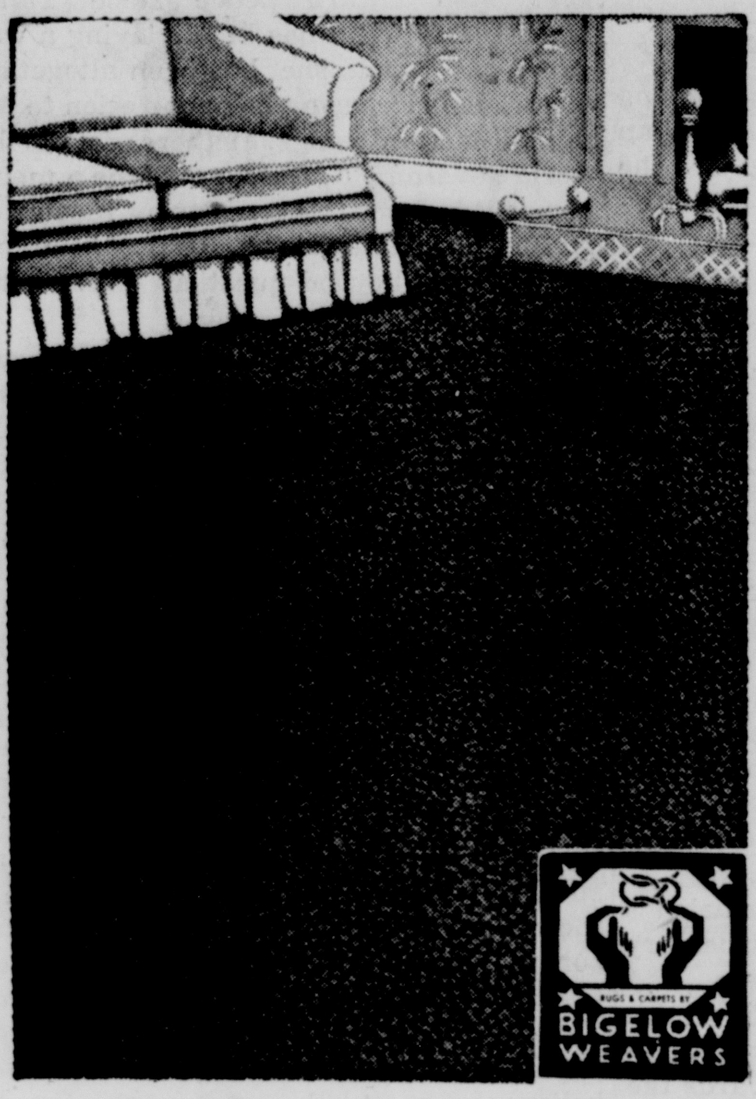

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Wide Range Studies Set At OSU

Ag College Plans More Subjects

COLUMBUS, Feb. 22 — When opportunity knocks in the future, more agricultural graduates of Ohio State university will be able to answer the door.

Changes in the college of agriculture curricula announced today by Dean L. L. Rummell will make it easier for students to acquire the type of training being demanded by employers.

Under the new system, students will be given a wider range of choices in non-agricultural elective courses and will be encouraged to enroll in those additional subjects deemed necessary to insure success in their chosen field.

Among the subjects which students must take 25 credit hours of electives in at least three fields, the dean listed bacteriology, business organization, economics, English, fine and applied arts, foreign language, geography, history, geology, journalism, music, philosophy, human physiology, political science, psychology, sociology, speech and photography.

In these fields, Rummell said, a student majoring in any branch of agriculture will be able to select elective courses of substantial value to him after he is graduated.

ABOUT ONE-THIRD of present-day graduates return to farming, another third become vocational agriculture teachers or extension agents, while the balance are employed in industries and professions closely allied to agriculture.

"Agriculture is more than just farming," the dean declared, "and the successful agriculturist today is one who knows more than the technology of his field."

In greatest demand at present are agricultural majors with journalism, radio, business organization, photography, economics, accounting, and salesmanship training or experience.

This trend is likely to continue, he predicted, because every year agriculture is becoming a more complicated profession, requiring personnel familiar with business methods and public relations techniques.

Bob Brehmer To Be Honored For Attendance

Special tribute will be paid Thursday noon to Robert Brehmer, local florist, for 28 years of perfect attendance in Rotary International.

Brehmer is one of six charter members still active in the club which was formed here on Washington's Birthday, 1922.

The greenhouse operator will be one of several men who will receive attendance buttons, but the Brehmer record tops the entire local list.

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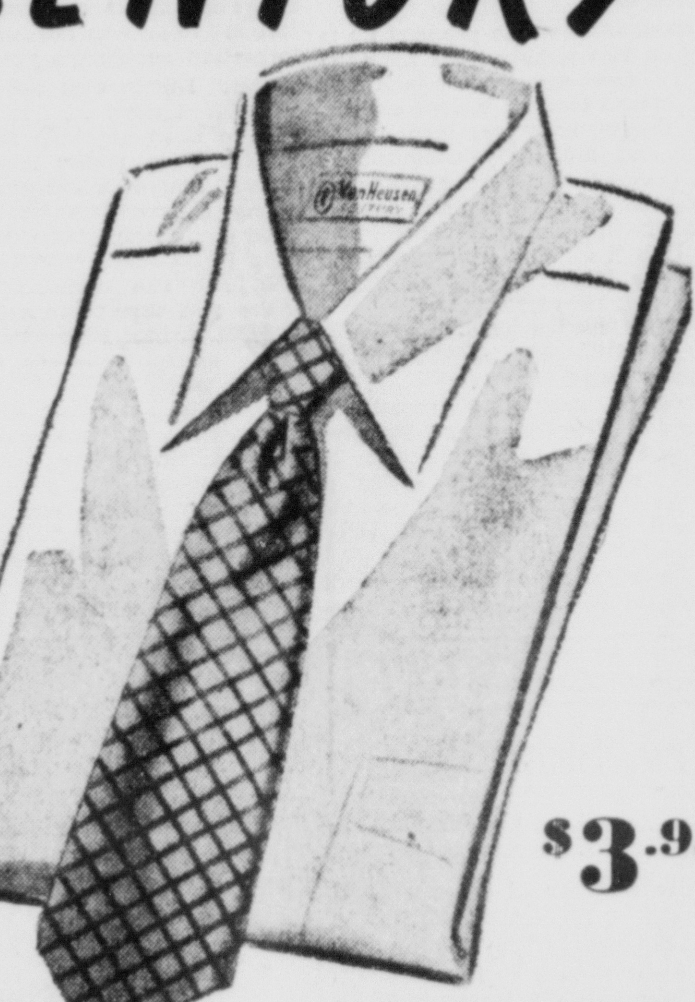

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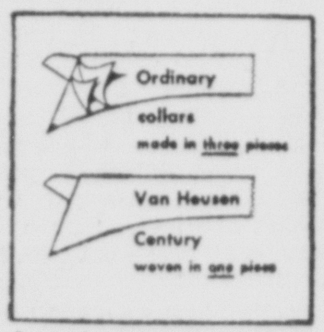

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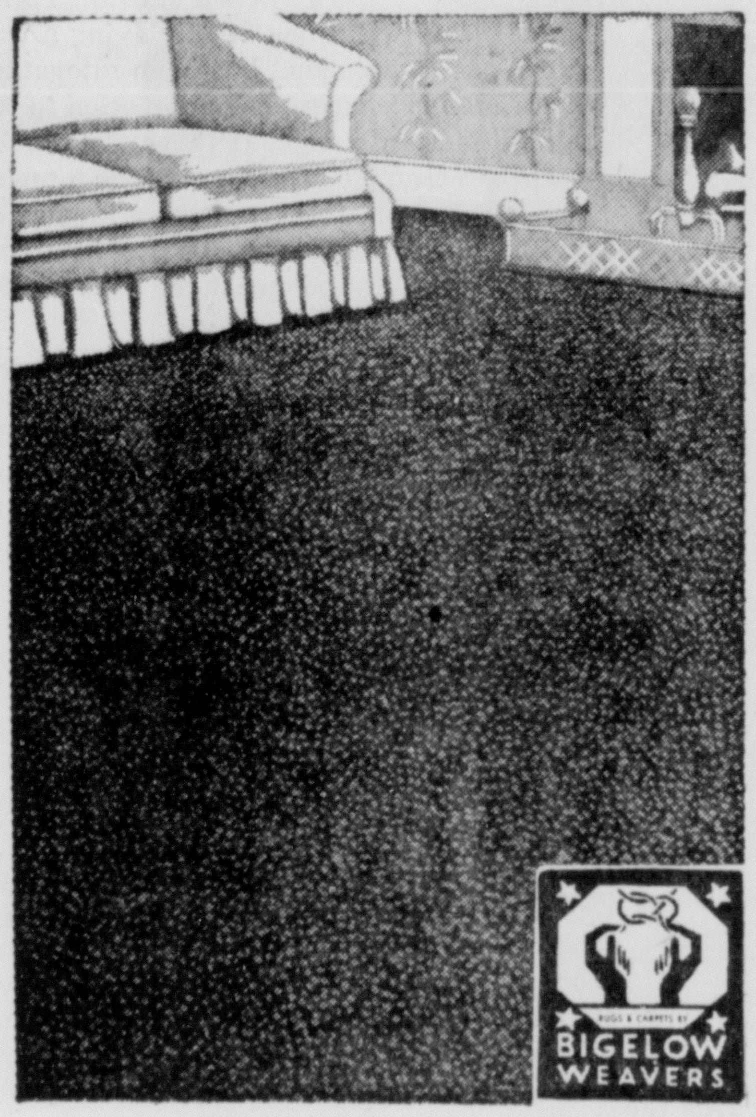

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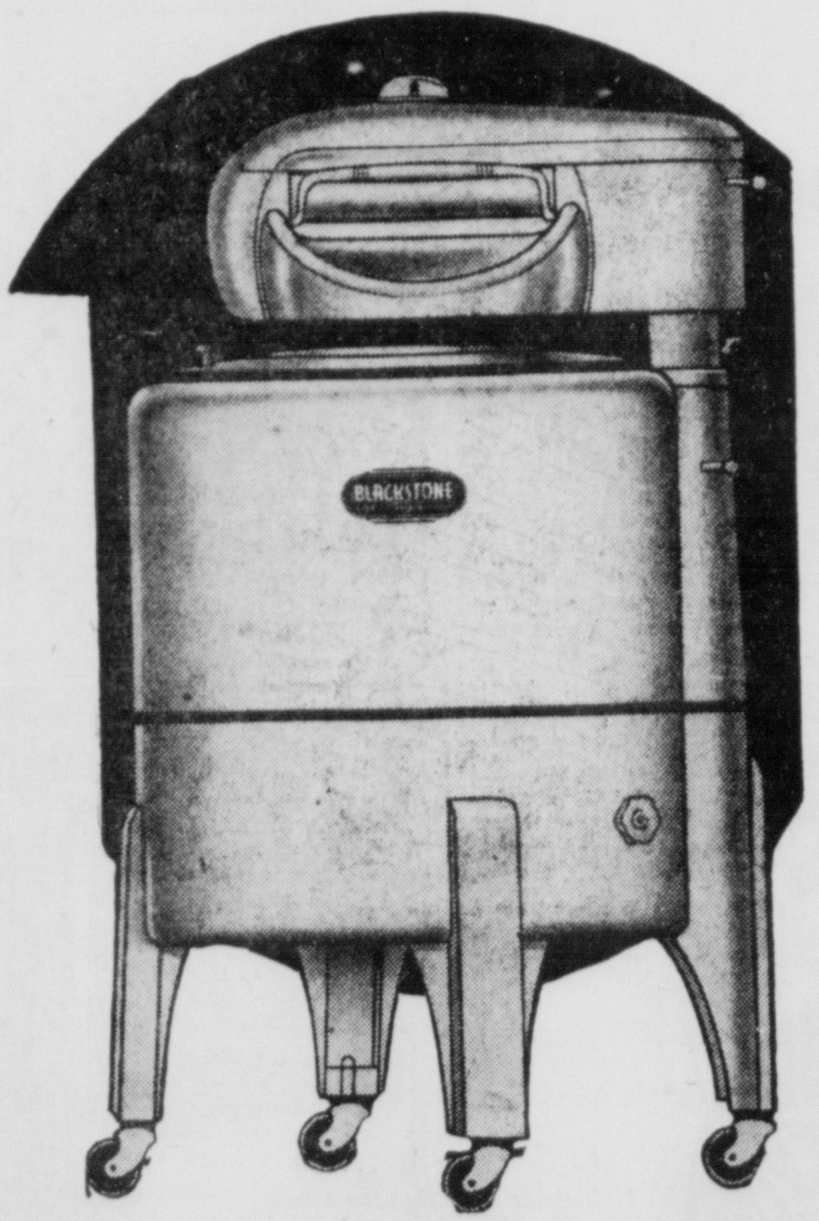

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON .... PUBLISHER

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G. W. ON PUBLIC CREDIT

SEPTEMBER 17, 1796, seems' a long time ago. It was a long time, more than 153 years. Sometimes we think we are the only people who have had trouble with taxes in all the history of the world. But not so. See what good old Father George Washington said on that far off day when he delivered his Farewell Address:

"As a very important source of strength and security, cherish public credit. One method of preserving it is to use it as sparingly as possible; avoiding occasions of expense by cultivating peace, but remembering also that timely disbursements to prepare for danger frequently prevent much greater disbursements to repel it; avoiding likewise the accumulation of debt, not only by shunning occasions of expense, but by vigorous exertion in time of peace to discharge the debts which unavoidable wars may have occasioned, not ungenerously throwing upon posterity the burden which we ourselves ought to bear.

"The execution of these maxims belongs to your representatives, but it is necessary that public opinion should co-operate.

"To facilitate to them the performance of their duty, it is essential that you should practically bear in mind, that towards the payment of debts there must be revenue; that to have revenue there must be taxes; that the intrinsic embarrassment, inseparable from the selection of the proper objects, (which is always a choice of difficulties), ought to be a decisive motive for a candid construction of the conduct of the government in making it, and for a spirit of acquiescence in the measures for obtaining revenue, which the public exigencies may at any time dictate."

How true, Father George, how true!

WORKING FOR PEACE

VAGUE yearnings for peace, high-flown speeches in its favor, and blanket condemnation of United States foreign policy are bound to accomplish nothing constructive in attaining that goal.

Needed are "an enlightened public understanding of the major issues of American foreign policy," together with the clear thinking and hard work necessary for the formulation of practical, concrete suggestions as to the actions of the State Department. These are the declared objectives of the National Peace Conference under its new president, Miss Jane Evans. She was a consultant with the United States delegation at the United Nations Conference in San Francisco, and has had long experience in international social work.

The thirty million members of the organizations composing the National Peace Conference represent every religious belief and political opinion, united in working for peace. They agree that faith in peace is necessary, but they also agree with St. James that "faith without works is dead."

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Not all men of good-will are to be trusted, for good-will and sound judgment are not necessarily related. Many reformers have been men and women of good-will, but some of their reforms, like the Volstead Act, have caused great havoc.

United World Federalists, Inc., and similar organizations consist of men and women of good-will who hate war and love peace, who would have the world disarm and would form a parliament of man. It all sounds wonderful and, really, it is difficult to oppose virtue.

However, their proposals make no sense in the face of Soviet Russia's rejection of every step toward peace since Yalta. Since 1945, Russia has been playing a war game, at which she has been altogether victorious, increasing her population to 800 million human beings. If there is to be world government, Russia must be a member of it but not the conquering master of it. Russia's vetoes at the United Nations have proved beyond question that country's attitude.

These World Federalists are quietly getting state legislatures to pass resolutions in favor of their noble but fundamentally harmful proposals. Up to the present, resolutions of some nature have been passed in Washington, Oregon, California, Colorado, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Florida, Alabama, Georgia (withdrawn), Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maine and New Hampshire. Some were passed without discussion. In six states, identical resolutions have been passed.

Do the citizens of these states know that such a resolution has been put through their legislatures? Do they know that the scheme is to get enough state legislatures to pass the resolution to force the calling of a convention to amend the Constitution of the United States—an amendment which I believe, no matter how fancy the words used, would make possible the abolition of the United States?

Such a resolution has now been introduced in the legislature of the state of New York by Sen. Walter J. Mahoney of Buffalo and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut of Brooklyn. I herewith give its principal clauses:

"Whereas, the United Nations, as presently constituted, although accomplishing great good in many fields, has not been given authority to enact, interpret or enforce world law, and under its present charter is incapable of restraining any major nations which may foster or foment war; and

"Whereas, the charter of the United Nations expressly provides, in Articles 108 and 109, a procedure for reviewing and altering the charter; and

"Whereas, many states have memorialized Congress, through resolutions by their state legislatures or in referenda by their voters, to initiate steps toward the creation of a world federal government reserving to the nations and to the people those rights not specifically granted as necessary to the establishment and the maintenance of world law and order; and

"Whereas, many states have already applied to Congress for the identical purpose proposed hereinafter in this resolution;

(Continued on Page 8)

Traffic accidents are likely to leave impressions which their victims either will never forget or will never have a chance to remember.

BLOOD on the STARS

by BRETT HALLIDAY

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CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

"THE WHOLE THING seems rather clear now," Detective Painter insisted. "It all ties together. The careful way the robbery was planned . . . Dustin's resistance, which show he had no foreknowledge of it . . . the man who answered your phone and immediately pretended to be you when he recognized Mrs. Dustin's voice."

"Mr. X," mused Shayne. "Who is he and how does he fit in the picture?"

"It's as plain as the lump on your jaw," scoffed Painter. "He was her accomplice. The guy who actually snatched the bracelet. He was coming to you to arrange a fix. Maybe she'd decided to double-cross him. As soon as he heard her voice on the telephone, he knew what was up and arranged to meet her outside somewhere."

Shayne said again, "Maybe." He rubbed the uninjured side of his jaw, wandered across the living room to look out the window at the layout two floors below. At his left was the white strip of beach and the lazy rolling whitecaps of the Atlantic Ocean, shimmering and phosphorescent beneath the tropical moon. Like a long finger projecting seaward lay the wooden bathing pier for the convenience of hotel guests. Directly beneath the window a concrete walk led along the back of the hotel from the street to the pier. All the lights, normally turned out this late at night, had been turned on again, and Shayne could see two men, presumably from the police force, strolling about aimlessly as though searching for clues and didn't know where to begin looking.

The inner door of the suite opened as Shayne turned back from the window. The resident physician at the Sunlux announced with professional solemnity, "You may come in now. When you question the patient, try not to excite him with news of his wife's disappearance," after closing the door.

"How much have you told him?" Painter asked.

"Nothing except that I feared the sedative had been too strong for him and that I would cut the prescription in the future." He opened the door and stood aside for the three men to enter the bedroom.

Mark Dustin was propped up in bed on two pillows. His normally ruddy face was sallow and had the drawn look of violent nausea. His injured hand was in a plaster cast and lay stiffly extended on the coverlet. He wet his lips nervously when he recognized Painter and Shayne, and burst out:

"What's all this rumpus about? Where's Celia? Has something happened to her?"

"What makes you think anything like that Mr. Dustin?" Painter asked.

"You're concealing something from me. That doctor's been giving me a lot of double-talk. If Celia's all right, *where is she?*"

"We thought you might be able to tell us that." Painter's voice was silky.

"So something has happened! What, in the name of God," Dustin panted. "What time is it? How long have I been passed out? What did that sawbones put in that pill he gave me?"

"It's almost two o'clock in the morning, Mr. Dustin," Painter told him. "What time did you take the . . . sleeping tablet?"

"A little after midnight. As soon as the doctor left. Celia fixed it for me."

"And you took only one tablet, Mr. Dustin?"

"Of course I took only one. He *said* to take one . . . and then another in half an hour if that didn't put me to sleep. You've got to tell me . . ."

"We want you to tell us," Painter interrupted. "How do you explain the fact that *four* tablets are missing?"

"Four? But I only took the one. Do you mean Celia took the others? She didn't . . . she isn't . . .?"

"So far as we know your wife is perfectly all right. Did she say anything about going out later?"

"Of course not. She said she'd stay right here to dissolve another tablet for me if I needed it."

"Ah. Dissolve it, eh?" Painter pounced on the word happily. "Did she dissolve the first tablet for you?"

"Of course. I can't take the stuff in tablet form. Look here," the westerner went on, turning a strained face to Shayne, "won't *you* tell me what this is all about? Where is Celia?"

"We don't know, frankly. It appears that she may have dissolved four tablets for you instead of one . . . to make sure you didn't wake up while she was gone."

"Gone? Where?" Dustin appeared weary and dazed.

"We had hoped you could tell us," Painter cut in. "Did she say anything to give you an inkling of such a plan? Did you hear her telephone anyone?"

"You're crazy. She wouldn't dope me like that and then slip out to meet someone secretly. We . . . we're in love!" His strong features were now twisted in anger.

"None of us are intimating that your wife is keeping a rendezvous," said Shayne quietly. "We believe she did give you an overdose of sleeping tablets and then went out to meet a man, but we think she had some plan or idea of tracing the bracelet. Did she say anything about that? Any hint that she was holding any information back from you?"

"No," Dustin said slowly. "Not a thing. I don't . . . it isn't like Ceil to keep anything from me."

"Not even under these conditions?" Shayne asked swiftly, gesturing toward Dustin's bandaged hand and head. "She knew you were in no shape to take any action, and she wouldn't want to worry you. Don't you suppose she thought it best to leave you here safely asleep while she went out on her own?"

"I see. I . . . don't know. She might do that. She was always trying to mother me . . . keep me out of trouble. But what clue did *she* have? There couldn't have been anything . . ." He paused and made a helpless gesture with his left hand.

"Shayne has advanced one possible theory, but I have another," said Painter pompously. "One which I believe fits the known facts better. Was your wife a wealthy woman, Mr. Dustin?"

"No. She was teaching school when I met her. We were married a few days after we met. But I had plenty. She always had everything she wanted."

"Are you sure of that, Dustin?" Painter thrust his hands in his pockets and rocked back and forth on his heels, assuming the indulgent air and tone of a professor about to explain the facts of life to a group of adolescents:

"There are many women married to wealthy husbands who yearn for money of their own. Don't misunderstand me. You may have been very lenient with her, even extravagant. I have no doubt that Mrs. Dustin lived in luxury. But did she have her own bank account? Did she have economic freedom?"

"I never refused her money," Dustin said angrily. "She had only to ask me when she wanted anything."

"That's just the point. She had to *ask* you, and believe me, Mr. Dustin, we run into situations identical with this quite often. Wives who have to ask for every dollar they ever have. Wives who . . ."

"Hey," Dustin broke in angrily. "What are you trying to say?"

"Just this. You brought your wife a ruby bracelet for one hundred and eighty thousand dollars. She knew it was insured," Painter continued profoundly, "for the full amount. Do you realize how a woman might feel . . . wearing a fortune in jewelry and yet without a dollar she can call her own?"

"I think," said Dustin thickly, "I begin to see what you're driving at. If it's what I think, I don't like it. If I were able to get off this bed, I'd . . ." His left hand doubled into a white-knuckled fist.

"Don't get upset, Mr. Dustin." Painter took a backward step. "I'm forced to speak plainly. Remember, the bracelet was stolen the very first time it was worn. The job had every appearance of being carefully planned. Yet you and your wife were the only ones who knew its value and that she planned to wear it tonight."

"The jeweler knew it . . . Voorland. And Shayne knew it," Dustin said, turning his head on the pillow to look at Shayne. "Your pipsqueak of a Dick Tracy here pointed that out earlier this evening. He was accusing you of the job. Now he's got around to accusing Ceil. Why not me?" He turned back to Painter.

"Because the theft wouldn't benefit you," Painter said indignantly. "Have you forgotten that your wife deliberately drugged you and slipped out to keep an appointment with a man whom she thought was Mike Shayne . . . after telephoning him she wanted to see him about the bracelet?"

"Wait a minute," Shayne cautioned. "We don't *know* what Mrs. Dustin said over the phone to Mr. X. We don't know but what she wanted to see me about something else entirely."

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Of course it will take a little longer to turn out good soldiers. Figuring which fork to use could add another six weeks to basic training.

But any good soldier knows that courtesy begins with his sergeant. If you can be civil to an Army sergeant, you can maintain peace anywhere.

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses	$2.50 each
Cattle	$2.50 each
Hogs	25c per cwt.

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Calves and Sheep Also Removed
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How To Cut Your
MONTHLY EXPENSES

EXAMPLE

Bills Due	$116.50
Doctor's Care	60.00
Fuel Needed	25.80
Make Repairs	65.57
Clothes	85.00
Miscellaneous	25.00
Total	$377.87

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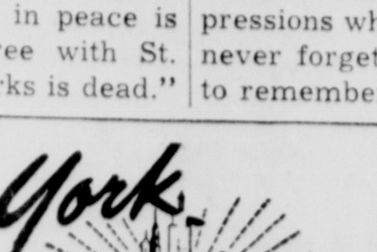
My New York



By MEL HEIMER

Citation

NEW YORK—Those in the outlying precincts may find it difficult to believe that there are parts of Manhattan that are lonely and desolate at the hour of midnight, but it is true.

The entire city is not engaged in an orgy at such a time. There are homeloving souls fast asleep in their featherbeds in the upper reaches of the town, and there are shivering tramps hidden from the wind in the damp recesses under bridgeheads.

Even at 23rd street and Eighth avenue, a reasonably busy intersection of streets a mile below Times Square, the lights are beginning to go out and the only signs of humanity are a couple of drugstores, still catering to the stray night-crawlers in search of coffee. In one of these are the horseplayers, stricken but not quite mute.

"I see the big one goes tomorrow, fin'ly," the small man jockeying the stool said. The pink edition of the next morning's tabloid was under his arm. The tall, lean man behind the counter, pale and impassive and stamped with the indefinable mark of the counterman, looked up from the preparation of a chocolate malted.

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A young couple at the counter, a little bewildered, shook their heads at the talk. They started to leave and the girl put down four pennies, trying to pay partly for the two drinks they had.

The man threw a dime down, mildly indignant, and the counterman resolved the silent and amiable quarrel by scooping up the dime as payment and the four pennies as a tip. "I had two on a filly in the third at Florida today that got beat a nose for it all," he said.

* * * *

THE SMALL MAN HAD FINISHED HIS COFFEE, but you could see he was reluctant to end the discussion. He looked at the results, the racing charts in the paper. He was silent awhile. Then he looked up.

"April 1, hey?" he said. "That is correct," the counterman said.

"Where do they come first?" the small man asked. "Where else but Jamaica?" the counterman said.

"A nice little track."

"Some think so," the counterman said. He swabbed the counter, meditatively. "You got anything good tomorrow?" he asked. The small man shook his head.

"Who can tell the form, down there in Florida?" he said, mournfully. He pulled up his coat collar and started to leave. At the door he looked back at the counterman.

"April 1?" he asked, again. The counterman nodded. The small man went out into the lonely and desolate intersection of 23rd street and Eighth avenue, and the long, endless winter began to close in again.

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DRINK Coca-Cola
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Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON .... PUBLISHER

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

G. W. ON PUBLIC CREDIT

SEPTEMBER 17, 1796, seems' a long time ago. It was a long time, more than 153 years. Sometimes we think we are the only people who have had trouble with taxes in all the history of the world. But not so. See what good old Father George Washington said on that far off day when he delivered his Farewell Address:

"As a very important source of strength and security, cherish public credit. One method of preserving it is to use it as sparingly as possible; avoiding occasions of expense by cultivating peace, but remembering also that timely disbursements to prepare for danger frequently prevent much greater disbursements to repel it; avoiding likewise the accumulation of debt, not only by shunning occasions of expense, but by vigorous exertion in time of peace to discharge the debts which unavoidable wars may have occasioned, not ungenerously throwing upon posterity the burden which we ourselves ought to bear.

"The execution of these maxims belongs to your representatives, but it is necessary that public opinion should co-operate.

"To facilitate to them the performance of their duty, it is essential that you should practically bear in mind, that towards the payment of debts there must be revenue; that to have revenue there must be taxes; that the intrinsic embarrassment, inseparable from the selection of the proper objects, (which is always a choice of difficulties), ought to be a decisive motive for a candid construction of the conduct of the government in making it, and for a spirit of acquiescence in the measures for obtaining revenue, which the public exigencies may at any time dictate."

How true, Father George, how true!

WORKING FOR PEACE

VAGUE yearnings for peace, high-flown speeches in its favor, and blanket condemnation of United States foreign policy are bound to accomplish nothing constructive in attaining that goal.

Needed are "an enlightened public understanding of the major issues of American foreign policy," together with the clear thinking and hard work necessary for the formulation of practical, concrete suggestions as to the actions of the State Department. These are the declared objectives of the National Peace Conference under its new president, Miss Jane Evans. She was a consultant with the United States delegation at the United Nations Conference in San Francisco, and has had long experience in international social work.

The thirty million members of the organizations composing the National Peace Conference represent every religious belief and political opinion, united in working for peace. They agree that faith in peace is necessary, but they also agree with St. James that "faith without works is dead."

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Not all men of good-will are to be trusted, for good-will and sound judgment are not necessarily related. Many reformers have been men and women of good-will, but some of their reforms, like the Volstead Act, have caused great havoc.

United World Federalists, Inc., and similar organizations consist of men and women of good-will who hate war and love peace, who would have the world disarm and would form a parliament of man. It all sounds wonderful and, really, it is difficult to oppose virtue.

However, their proposals make no sense in the face of Soviet Russia's rejection of every step toward peace since Yalta. Since 1945, Russia has been playing a war game, at which she has been altogether victorious, increasing her population to 800 million human beings. If there is to be world government, Russia must be a member of it but not the conquering master of it. Russia's vetoes at the United Nations have proved beyond question that country's attitude.

These World Federalists are quietly getting state legislatures to pass resolutions in favor of their noble but fundamentally harmful proposals. Up to the present, resolutions of some nature have been passed in Washington, Oregon, California, Colorado, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Florida, Alabama, Georgia (withdrawn), Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maine and New Hampshire. Some were passed without discussion. In six states, identical resolutions have been passed.

Do the citizens of these states know that such a resolution has been put through their legislatures? Do they know that the scheme is to get enough state legislatures to pass the resolution to force the calling of a convention to amend the Constitution of the United States—an amendment which I believe, no matter how fancy the words used, would make possible the abolition of the United States?

Such a resolution has now been introduced in the legislature of the state of New York by Sen. Walter J. Mahoney of Buffalo and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut of Brooklyn. I herewith give its principal clauses:

"Whereas, the United Nations, as presently constituted, although accomplishing great good in many fields, has not been given authority to enact, interpret or enforce world law, and under its present charter is incapable of restraining any major nations which may foster or foment war; and

"Whereas, the charter of the United Nations expressly provides, in Articles 108 and 109, a procedure for reviewing and altering the charter; and

"Whereas, many states have memorialized Congress, through resolutions by their state legislatures or in referenda by their voters, to initiate steps toward the creation of a world federal government reserving to the nations and to the people those rights not specifically granted as necessary to the establishment and the maintenance of world law and order; and

"Whereas, many states have already applied to Congress for the identical purpose proposed hereinafter in this resolution;

(Continued on Page 8)

Traffic accidents are likely to leave impressions which their victims either will never forget or will never have a chance to remember.

BLOOD on the STARS

by BRETT HALLIDAY

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

"THE WHOLE THING seems rather clear now," Detective Painter insisted. "It all ties together. The careful way the robbery was planned . . . Dustin's resistance, which show he had no foreknowledge of it . . . the man who answered your phone and immediately pretended to be you when he recognized Mrs. Dustin's voice."

"Mr. X," mused Shayne. "Who is he and how does he fit in the picture?"

"It's as plain as the lump on your jaw," scoffed Painter. "He was her accomplice. The guy who actually snatched the bracelet. He was coming to you to arrange a fix. Maybe she'd decided to double-cross him. As soon as he heard her voice on the telephone, he knew what was up and arranged to meet her outside somewhere."

Shayne said again, "Maybe." He rubbed the uninjured side of his jaw, wandered across the living room to look out the window at the layout two floors below. At his left was the white strip of beach and the lazy rolling whitecaps of the Atlantic Ocean, shimmering and phosphorescent beneath the tropical moon. Like a long finger projecting seaward lay the wooden bathing pier for the convenience of hotel guests. Directly beneath the window a concrete walk led along the back of the hotel from the street to the pier. All the lights, normally turned out this late at night, had been turned on again, and Shayne could see two men, presumably from the police force, strolling about aimlessly as though searching for clues and didn't know where to begin looking.

The inner door of the suite opened as Shayne turned back from the window. The resident physician at the Sunlux announced with professional solemnity, "You may come in now. When you question the patient, try not to excite him with news of his wife's disappearance," after closing the door.

"How much have you told him?" Painter asked.

"Nothing except that I feared the sedative had been too strong for him and that I would cut the prescription in the future." He opened the door and stood aside for the three men to enter the bedroom.

Mark Dustin was propped up in bed on two pillows. His normally ruddy face was sallow and had the drawn look of violent nausea. His injured hand was in a plaster cast and lay stiffly extended on the coverlet. He wet his lips nervously when he recognized Painter and Shayne, and burst out:

"What's all this rumpus about? Where's Celia? Has something happened to her?"

"What makes you think anything like that Mr. Dustin?" Painter asked.

"You're concealing something from me. That doctor's been giving me a lot of double-talk. If Celia's all right, *where is she?*"

"We thought you might be able to tell us that." Painter's voice was silky.

"So something has happened! What, in the name of God," Dustin panted. "What time is it? How long have I been passed out? What did that sawbones put in that pill he gave me?"

"It's almost two o'clock in the morning, Mr. Dustin," Painter told him. "What time did you take the . . . sleeping tablet?"

"A little after midnight. As soon as the doctor left. Celia fixed it for me."

"And you took only one tablet, Mr. Dustin?"

"Of course I took only one. He *said* to take one . . . and then another in half an hour if that didn't put me to sleep. You've got to tell me . . ."

"We want you to tell us," Painter interrupted. "How do you explain the fact that *four* tablets are missing?"

"Four? But I only took the one. Do you mean Celia took the others? She didn't . . . she isn't . . .?"

"So far as we know your wife is perfectly all right. Did she say anything about going out later?"

"Of course not. She said she'd stay right here to dissolve another tablet for me if I needed it."

"Ah. Dissolve it, eh?" Painter pounced on the word happily. "Did she dissolve the first tablet for you?"

"Of course. I can't take the stuff in tablet form. Look here," the westerner went on, turning a strained face to Shayne, "won't *you* tell me what this is all about? Where is Celia?"

"We don't know, frankly. It appears that she may have dissolved four tablets for you instead of one . . . to make sure you didn't wake up while she was gone."

"Gone? Where?" Dustin appeared weary and dazed.

"We had hoped you could tell us," Painter cut in. "Did she say anything to give you an inkling of such a plan? Did you hear her telephone anyone?"

"You're crazy. She wouldn't dope me like that and then slip out to meet someone secretly. We . . . we're in love!" His strong features were now twisted in anger.

"None of us are intimating that your wife is keeping a rendezvous," said Shayne quietly. "We believe she did give you an overdose of sleeping tablets and then went out to meet a man, but we think she had some plan or idea of tracing the bracelet. Did she say anything about that? Any hint that she was holding any information back from you?"

"No," Dustin said slowly. "Not a thing. I don't . . . it isn't like Ceil to keep anything from me."

"Not even under these conditions?" Shayne asked swiftly, gesturing toward Dustin's bandaged hand and head. "She knew you were in no shape to take any action, and she wouldn't want to worry you. Don't you suppose she thought it best to leave you here safely asleep while she went out on her own?"

"I see. I . . . don't know. She might do that. She was always trying to mother me . . . keep me out of trouble. But what clue did *she* have? There couldn't have been anything . . ." He paused and made a helpless gesture with his left hand.

"Shayne has advanced one possible theory, but I have another," said Painter pompously. "One which I believe fits the known facts better. Was your wife a wealthy woman, Mr. Dustin?"

"No. She was teaching school when I met her. We were married a few days after we met. But I had plenty. She always had everything she wanted."

"Are you sure of that, Dustin?" Painter thrust his hands in his pockets and rocked back and forth on his heels, assuming the indulgent air and tone of a professor about to explain the facts of life to a group of adolescents:

"There are many women married to wealthy husbands who yearn for money of their own. Don't misunderstand me. You may have been very lenient with her, even extravagant. I have no doubt that Mrs. Dustin lived in luxury. But did she have her own bank account? Did she have economic freedom?"

"I never refused her money," Dustin said angrily. "She had only to ask me when she wanted anything."

"That's just the point. She had to *ask* you, and believe me, Mr. Dustin, we run into situations identical with this quite often. Wives who have to ask for every dollar they ever have. Wives who . . ."

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A young couple at the counter, a little bewildered, shook their heads at the talk. They started to leave and the girl put down four pennies, trying to pay partly for the two drinks they had.

The man threw a dime down, mildly indignant, and the counterman resolved the silent and amiable quarrel by scooping up the dime as payment and the four pennies as a tip. "I had two on a filly in the third at Florida today that got beat a nose for it all," he said.

* * * *

THE SMALL MAN HAD FINISHED HIS COFFEE, but you could see he was reluctant to end the discussion. He looked at the results, the racing charts in the paper. He was silent awhile. Then he looked up.

"April 1, hey?" he said. "That is correct," the counterman said. "Where do they come first?" the small man asked. "Where else but Jamaica?" the counterman said.

"A nice little track."

"Some think so," the counterman said. He swabbed the counter, meditatively. "You got anything good tomorrow?" he asked. The small man shook his head.

"Who can tell the form, down there in Florida?" he said, mournfully. He pulled up his coat collar and started to leave. At the door he looked back at the counterman.

"April 1?" he asked, again. The counterman nodded. The small man went out into the lonely and desolate intersection of 23rd street and Eighth avenue, and the long, endless winter began to close in again.

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DRINK Coca-Cola
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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

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A program of songs of the Revolutionary War period was presented by Mrs. Frieda Riley Doughty of Lancaster, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Winifred Holcombe, also of Lancaster. The songs were "The Minuet," "My Dreams" and 'When The House Is Asleep."

Mrs. A. Hulse Hays presented a book review entitled the "First First Lady" in which she outlined the history of the life of Martha Washington.

The tea service was supervised by Mrs. Louis S. Schauseil of Waverly, regent of Scioto Valley Chapter DAR, assisted by Mrs. Charles R. Patterson, vice-regent of the Scioto chapter.

Mrs. J. Wray Henry was welcomed as a new member of the organization during the annual tea service. Out-of-town guests attending the affair were Mrs. C. W. Ewing, Mrs. W. J. Johnson and Mrs. L. G. Dill of Waverly and Mrs. H. C. Doughty of Lake White.

Members of the 14 committees appointed to arrange for the annual observance were Mrs. Donald Watt, general chairman, Mrs. Doyle Haas, Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Robert Wallace, Mrs. George Hamman Jr., Mrs. Walter Duvendeck, Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, Mrs. William Ulm, Mrs. Sterley Croman, Mrs. Walter Hedges, Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Mrs. Stanley Beckett, Margaret Dunlap and Mrs. Mack.

To age whiskey, distillers used to ship barrels of it in ships as ballast, the rocking motion of the vessel aiding the process.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

SIGMA PHI GAMMA SORORity, home of Mrs. Hobart White, Circleville Route 1, 8:30 p. m.

COMMERCIAL POINT GARden Club, home of Mrs. C. H. Rasor, 8 p m.

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* * *

Mate, Mother Are Honored

Mrs. David Winks of West Water street was hostess Sunday to a party honoring her husband and her mother.

Honored was David Winks, whose birthday was Sunday, and Mrs. Ezra Myers, who observed her birthday Monday.

The affair was given in the Myers home on South Scioto street.

In addition to the hostess and the honored guest, those present included Ezra Myers, Mrs. Margaret Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Winks Jr., and Mary Elizabeth and Eugene Myers.

* * *

Tarlton Youth Group Meets

Youth Fellowship of Tarlton Methodist church met Monday for a study on one of the Ten Commandments.

The discussion program was presented by Mrs. William Defenbaugh, who spoke on the commandment: "Thou shall not steal."

Devotions were read by Mary Ann Defenbaugh during the program, while Earl Wolfe presided during a brief business session.

FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS —Mahogany tissue faille afternoon dress, yoked in matching velveteen, from New York. Waistline, adjusted with snaps, has detachable cummerbund

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

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Highlight of the meeting was a basketball game between the Grange team and the Circleville Oil team in the school gymnasium.

Personals

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* * *

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* * *

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One of the highlights of the evening will be a basketball game between men of the faculty and school board and the fathers of the PTA. The cheerleaders will be the women of the faculty and mothers of the organization.

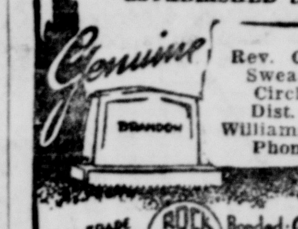
Mrs. J. L. Frazier is general chairman. Members of her committee are Mrs. John Hoover, Mrs. John Schneider, Mrs. George Stump, Wilbur Allen and Donald Rose.

Anna Defenbaugh Feted At Party

Anna Ruth Defenbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh of Circleville, last week was honored at a pre-nuptial party given by employes of Lancaster Gallaher drug store, where she is employed as pharmacist.

Miss Defenbaugh is engaged to marry Winfred Carl Kelly of Chillicothe in the near future.

Fellow employes presented Miss Defenbaugh with a silver dish during the party. Games were played to complete the program.



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Size	Nude	Blue	Black	White
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38B	2			
38C	5			

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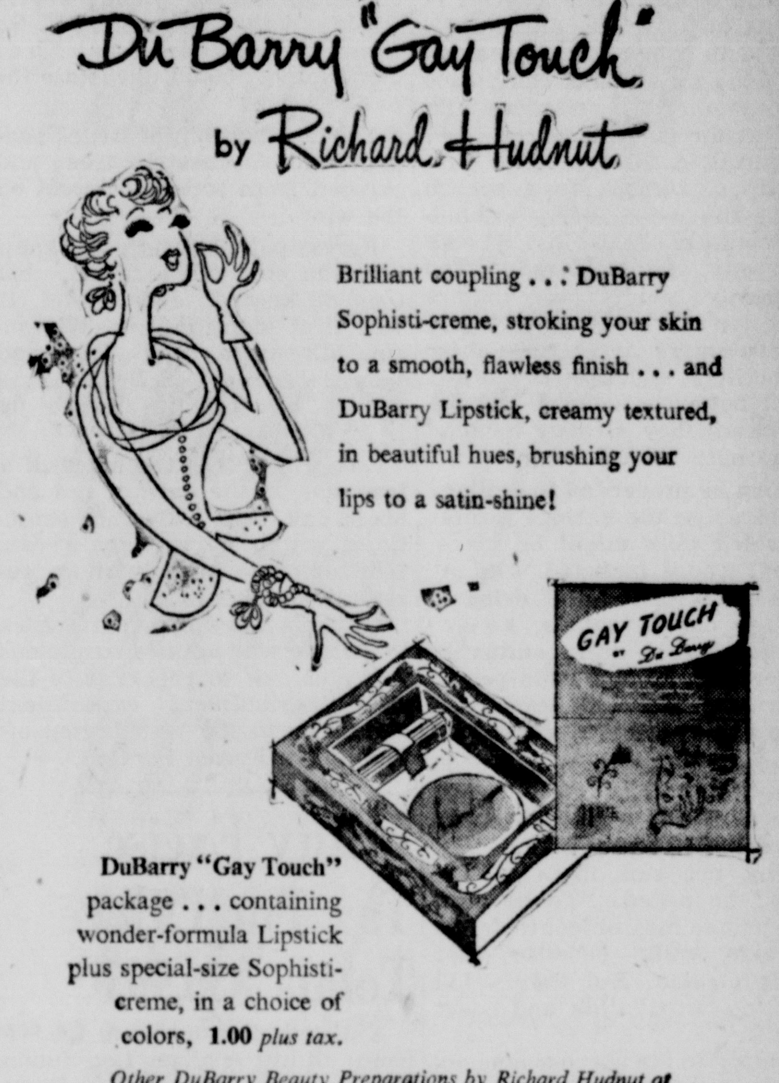
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by Richard Hudnut

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HOUSE PAINT
PRIMERS AND SEALERS

Johnston IVORY KOTE
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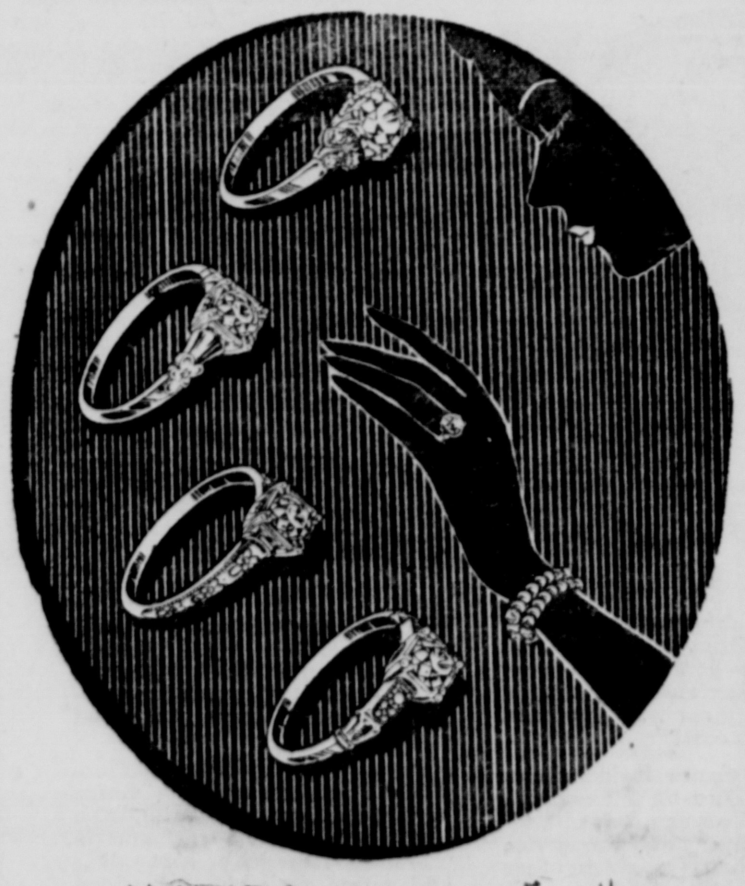

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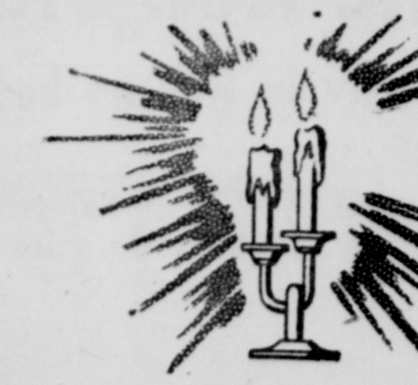

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We Offer a Special Treat!
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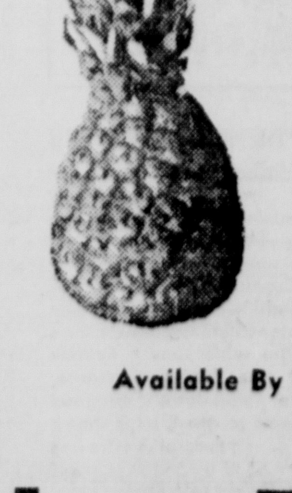
Delicious Bits of Pineapple Folded In Protein-Rich Cottage Cheese.



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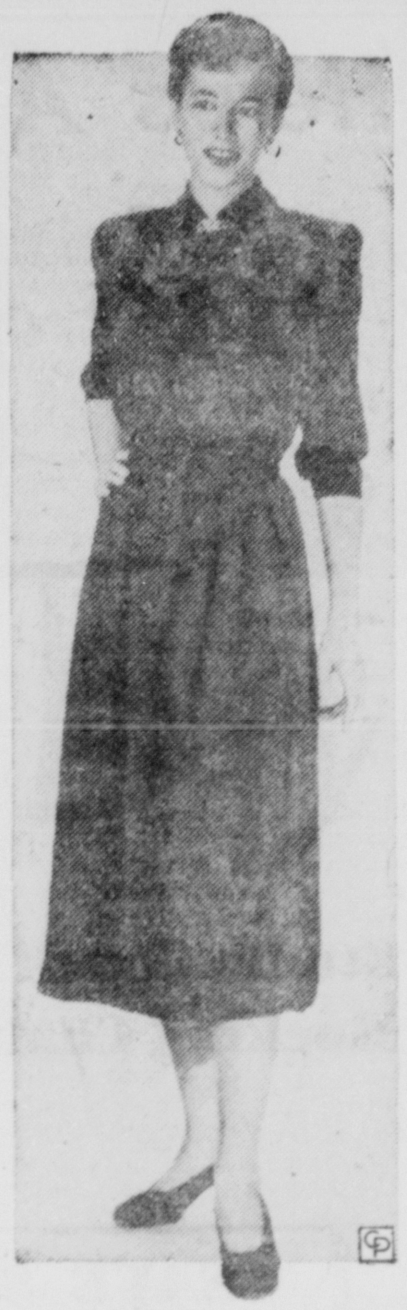

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brighten your beauty-life with . . .
DuBarry "Gay Touch"
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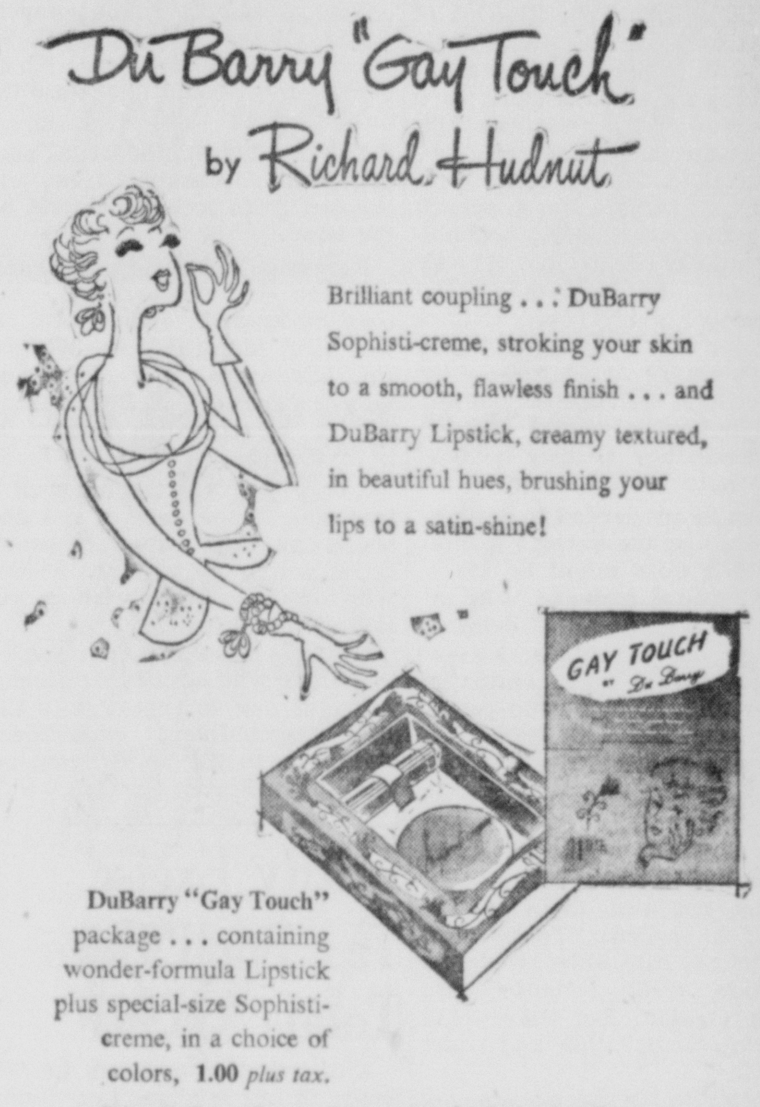

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GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING
138 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

Nature was an eon creating the flawless diamonds deft human skill has cut and polished to highest brilliancy for you in our collection

Diamond rings from
$52.50, $87.50 to $650.00

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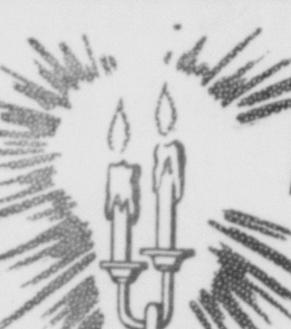
Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



Lenten Season Starts Today!

We Offer a Special Treat!

A FULL SIZE 12 OZ. PACKAGE OF
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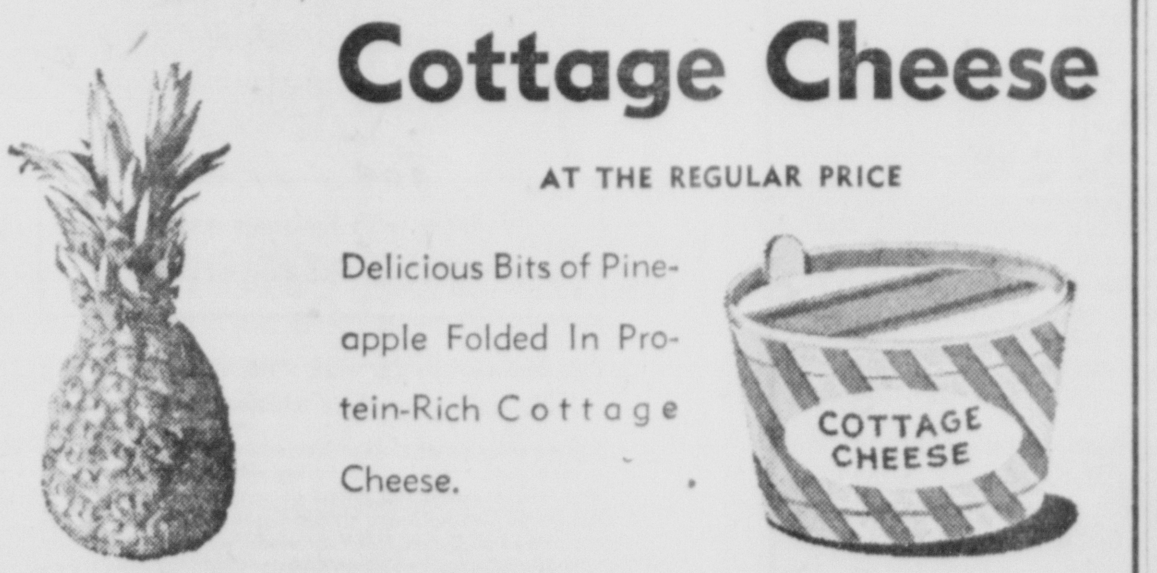
Cottage Cheese
AT THE REGULAR PRICE

Delicious Bits of Pineapple Folded In Protein-Rich Cottage Cheese.



Available By Your Route Man—Or At Your Favorite Grocery

Blue Ribbon Dairy
315 S. PICKAWAY ST. PHONE 534

Dairy Aide Gives Tips To Dealers

Pleasing Consumer Said Top Import

COLUMBUS, Feb. 22—Out of Illinois has come a dairy specialist with a bag full of ideas on how Ohio milk plants can please the consumer and sell more milk—all at the same time.

He is H. A. Ruehe, of the University of Illinois. In a speech before the recent dairy technology conference at Ohio State university, he declared, "Too frequently milk distributors spend too much energy trying to get customers away from their competitors. Much of this effort might better be used to get the customers they already have to drink more milk."

Then he proceeded to outline his ideas on the various forms in which milk might be marketed. These included skim milk, flavored milk drinks, cottage cheese salads, sour cream, cereal milk, cultured buttermilk, instant whip products, and the old standbys, whipping and coffee cream.

Ruehe believes there is a good market for skim milk, since many adults on a diet shy away from drinking whole milk.

"Why not sell them skim milk?" he asked. "To be sure some people may object to drinking skin milk because that sounds plebian. But they will drink 'de-fatted' milk and boast about it."

Pointing to the success of chocolate milk, Ruehe predicted equal success with other flavors, including banana, strawberry, raspberry, cherry, root beer, and egg nog. He indicated such drinks could be carbonated to make them even more attractive to children.

* * *

WITH A KEEN eye on the consumer's tastes, Ruehe said, "Consumers choose their food on the basis of what they like rather than on the food values of the products. There is no reason why the market milk trade cannot take advantage of these facts with new types of dairy drinks that will not only please the consumer's palate but improve his general diet, too."

"Laziness is a common human trait," he added. "Take advantage of this by making readily available a variety of wholesome dairy products, that require little or no preparation in the kitchen."

Truman Aide Claimed 'Pink'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—The White House today denied the charge of Sen. McCarthy, (R) Wis., that a "speech writer" for President Truman is a member of a Communist front organization.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross declared that the White House knows of no "card-carrying Communist or Red sympathizer on the chief executives staff.

The Wisconsin senator agreed to make public his list of alleged Communists and Communist fronters if he is asked to do so by a Senate committee.

Forest Service Worried About New Oak Wilt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 — The Forest Service is pitting its available know-how and manpower today against a deadly plague threatening America's stands of oak trees.

Although the new wilt disease cannot spread as swiftly as the chestnut blight which nearly wiped out that tree in the U. S., forest pathologists fear that eventually it could devastate the oak forests.

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"We must be aware of the futile appeal of this course. It involves simply an attempt to split apart the nations of the free world in the hope that we, the strongest of the number, would throw some of our friends to the wolves and thereby discredit us in the eyes of all.

"What are the problems which divide us? Let us take a look at them.

"Peace treaties with Austria, Germany and Japan. As the secretary of state said the other day, we have tried for several years now to get a treaty with Austria. We made no headway on the German treaty, and the Soviet Union has not even been willing to agree to our principle that these countries which participated in the war against Japan had a right to a voice in the peace settlement.

"In none of these problems do the issues divide the Soviet Union on the one side and the U. S. alone on the other. In all of them the interests of others are directly involved.

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"THE UNITED Nations atomic plan does not violate or interfere with sovereignty of the Soviet Union any more or less than it does of the United States or any other country. From both the scientific and political point of view, the experts who have worked on it are convinced that this much sovereignty must be pooled in order to get effective control.

"Forty-six members of the United Nations voted for the United Nations' atomic energy plan. Only the Soviet bloc opposed it. Does the Soviet Union seriously believe that those 46 countries would disregard obligations assumed under treaties and would pervert international agreements for the purpose of obtaining some illicit advantage over the Soviet Union?

"The truth of the matter is much simpler than this. The truth is, and it is a fact which we must look at squarely, that a totalitarian police state system finds it very difficult indeed to subject itself to any inspection from the outside.

"Hence, the Iron Curtain; hence, the news blackout within the Soviet Union; hence, the refusal also to accept effective international control and inspection."

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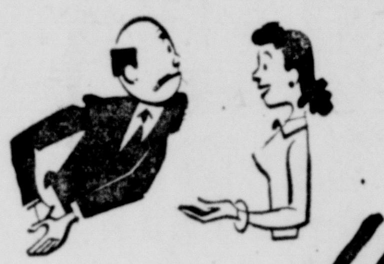
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DUTCH BOY WONSOVER—a labor saver! Makes light of your paint job, for one-coat covers completely! WONSOVER is fast drying. A real flat oil paint in ready-mixed shades or white.

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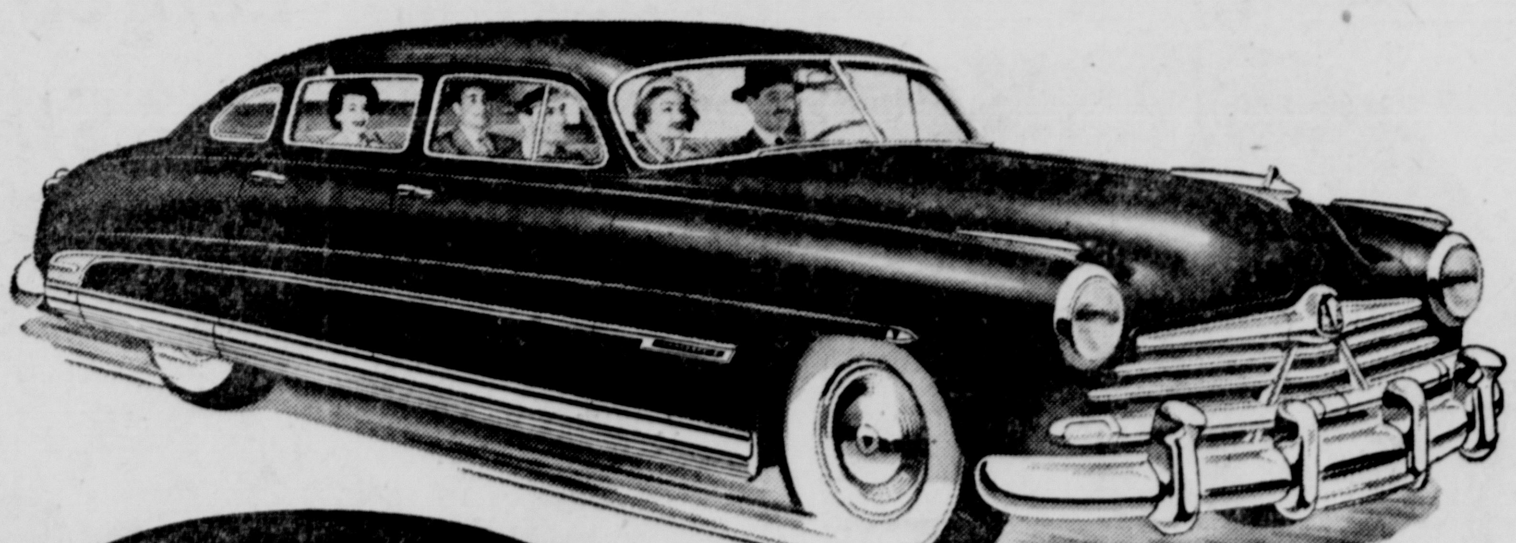
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"The New Step-Down Ride!"
Available only in Hudson because Hudson is built differently

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NOW—3 GREAT SERIES • Lower-Priced Pacemaker • Famous Super • Custom Commodore

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Dairy Aide Gives Tips To Dealers

Pleasing Consumer Said Top Import

COLUMBUS, Feb. 22—Out of Illinois has come a dairy specialist with a bag full of ideas on how Ohio milk plants can please the consumer and sell more milk—all at the same time.

He is H. A. Ruehe, of the University of Illinois. In a speech before the recent dairy technology conference at Ohio State university, he declared, "Too frequently milk distributors spend too much energy trying to get customers away from their competitors. Much of this effort might better be used to get the customers they already have to drink more milk."

Then he proceeded to outline his ideas on the various forms in which milk might be marketed. These included skim milk, flavored milk drinks, cottage cheese salads, sour cream, cereal milk, cultured buttermilk, instant whip products, and the old standbys, whipping and coffee cream.

Ruehe believes there is a good market for skim milk, since many adults on a diet shy away from drinking whole milk.

"Why not sell them skim milk?" he asked. "To be sure some people may object to drinking skin milk because that sounds plebian. But they will drink 'de-fatted' milk and boast about it."

Pointing to the success of chocolate milk, Ruehe predicted equal success with other flavors, including banana, strawberry, raspberry, cherry, root beer, and egg nog. He indicated such drinks could be carbonated to make them even more attractive to children.

* * *

WITH A KEEN eye on the consumer's tastes, Ruehe said, "Consumers choose their food on the basis of what they like rather than on the food values of the products. There is no reason why the market milk trade cannot take advantage of these facts with new types of dairy drinks that will not only please the consumer's palate but improve his general diet, too."

"Laziness is a common human trait," he added. "Take advantage of this by making readily available a variety of wholesome dairy products, that require little or no preparation in the kitchen."

Truman Aide Claimed 'Pink'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—The White House today denied the charge of Sen. McCarthy, (R) Wis., that a "speech writer" for President Truman is a member of a Communist front organization.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross declared that the White House knows of no "card-carrying Communist or Red sympathizer on the chief executives staff.

The Wisconsin senator agreed to make public his list of alleged Communists and Communist fronters if he is asked to do so by a Senate committee.

Forest Service Worried About New Oak Wilt

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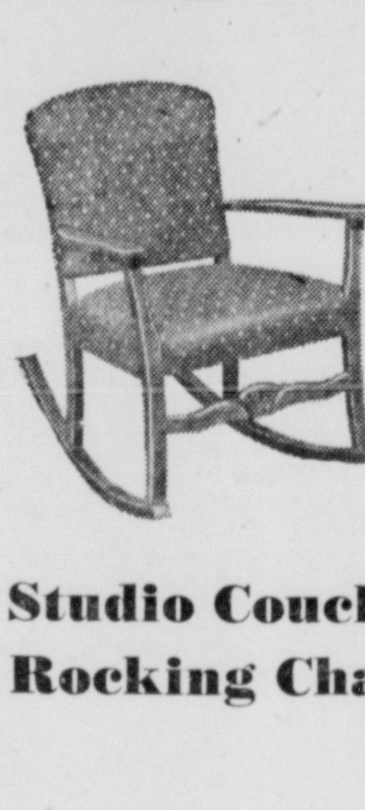

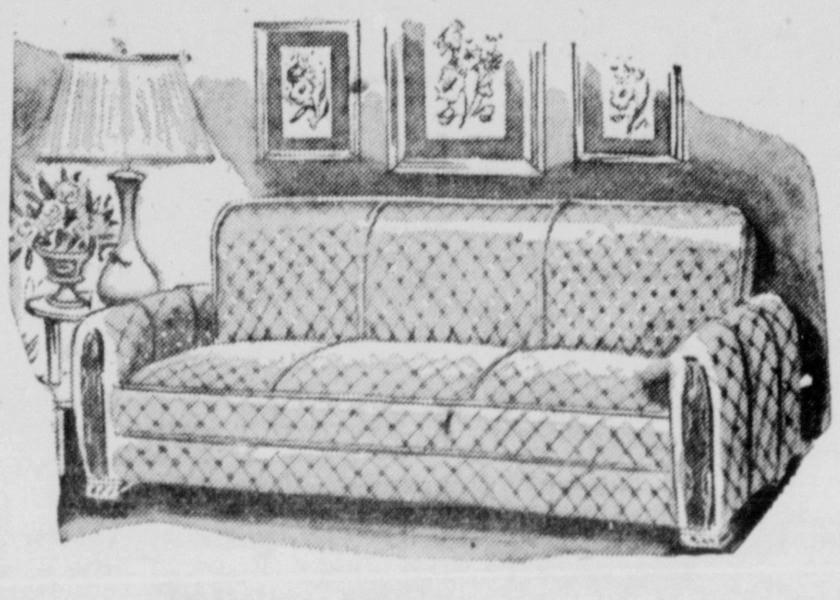

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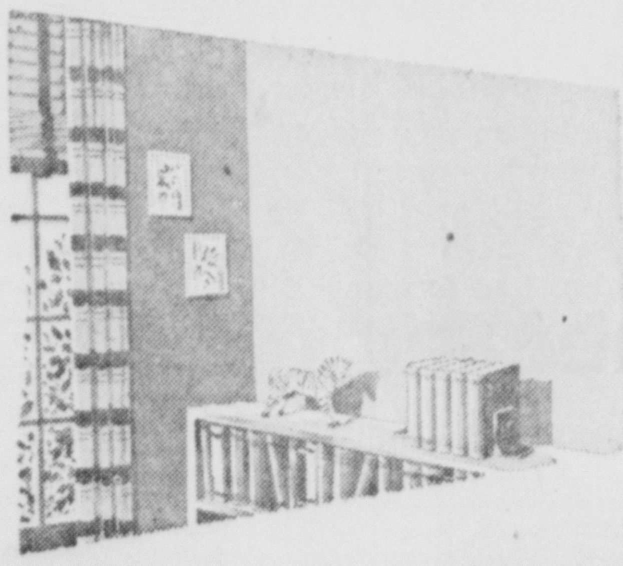

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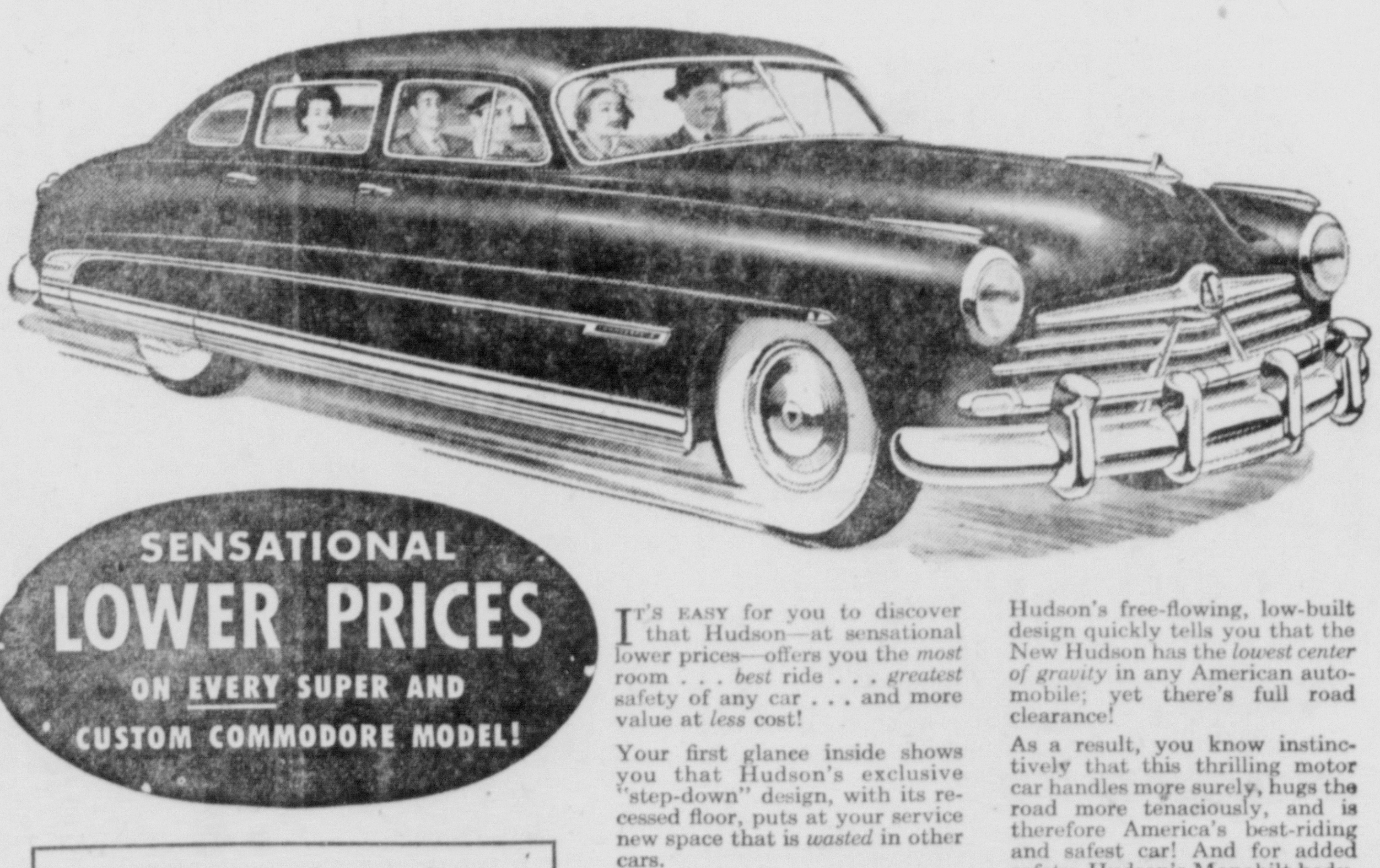

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VA Expense List Told To Congress

More Than $6.5 Billion Paid Out

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 — The Veterans Administration has reported that more than $6.5 billion were paid in government benefits to 19 million ex-GIs in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1949.

The figure which also includes benefit payments to dependents or beneficiaries of veterans was contained in the VA's annual report to Congress.

In a state-by-state breakdown of the $6,552,063,282 in VA expenditures, the report showed that New York vets received the largest slice—nearly $600 million. Veterans of California, Pennsylvania, Texas and . Illinois received the next largest amounts in that order.

Of the total expenditures made by VA during the year, the largest amount—$1,891,283,111—was dished out in the form of compensation, pension payments or retirement pay. The report's other highlights during 1949:

1. Vets in training or education under the GI Bill of Rights received $1,865,804,493 in subsistence allowance. In addition, VA paid schools $834,379,091 for tuition, fees and equipment to educate or train the GI bill students.

2. Compensation or pension was paid to approximately three million veterans or dependents or deceased veterans for World War II, World War I, the Spanish-American War, the Indian wars, the Civil War and the Mexican entanglement.

3. Unemployment allowances under the same act totaled $66,060,357.

4. Death claims for National Service Life Insurance resulted in an expenditure of $310,855,814.

5. Subsistence payments to World War II disabled vets in education or training under Public Law 16, the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, totaled $262,196,010.

6. The cost of providing medical care, hospitalization and drugs for eligible vets during the year, plus the cost of administering the entire VA organization of some 700 offices and field stations aggregated $939,594,945.

Council Panel Approves New City Milk Code

A health committee report on the new Circleville milk code was made in city council Tuesday by Councilman E. L. Montgomery. He said the committee's reaction was favorable.

The code was turned over to City Solicitor George Gerhardt for appropriate legislation to be drawn up and submitted next council meeting. If the legislation passes, the city will bear the cost of any necessary office work connected with the code.

A resolution adopting the code has been passed by Circleville board of health, making it effective May 1. Under the code, milk would be graded "A," "B" and "C." It calls for inspections of distributors and producers "at least twice a year."

The code affects only producers and distributors under the jurisdiction of the city health board, however.

REV. WHITCOMB Harding of Kansas City, Mo., now is conducting special nightly services in Circleville Church of the Nazarene. Services begin at 7:30 p. m. and will continue through March 5.

Old Hospital Bill To Be Paid By Council

Circleville City Council Tuesday received a touch from an institution of higher learning.

It was a letter from Ohio State university, and it requested payment of a $108.30 hospital bill against the city. Hospital named was Starling-Loving.

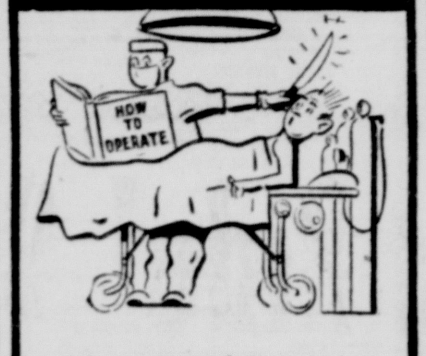
It was explained that Mayor Thurman I. Miller, while acting service director, authorized admission of a patient to the hospital at the city's expense.

The letter stated that under law it is necessary to refer past due accounts to the office of the attorney general for collection.

"If you are in a position to take care of this account immediately, you may do so at the hospital and the above action will not be necessary."

Council decided the action should remain out of the attorney general's hands. It instructed City Solicitor George Gerhardt to draw up an ordinance to pay the bill at next meeting.

"Now Let Me See"



Of course you don't want inexperienced hands fumbling with your health . . . or even your fire insurance. Ours is a specialized service. It calls for expert "operating" in a field where up-to-the-minute knowledge is essential for economical protection of your property.

DIVIDENDS to Property Owners since 1876

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You

TRAGEDY WAS 18 YEARS AGO

Old Lindbergh Estate To Be Clinic For Kids

JERSEY CITY, Feb. 22—Almost 18 years after the kidnapping and murder of Charles August Lindbergh Jr., the state of New Jersey has at last found a constructive use for the luxurious house and the 400-acre estate from which the baby was stolen March 1, 1932.

The estate, which the grieving parents gave to the commonwealth 15 years ago, will open next July as a state institution for the treatment of mentally ill juvenile delinquents.

The isolated estate, on dourly named Sourland Mountain near Hopewell, N. J. (northwest of Princeton), has been untenanted except by a caretaker since Charles and Anne Lindbergh fled the place and its memories soon after the tragedy.

When the Lindberghs gave the estate to New Jersey, there was much speculation that the commonwealth would turn it into a shelter for orphans and homeless children.

But the very isolation of the place, which was one of its chief charms for the Lindberghs when they bought acreage and built on Sourland Mountain and which proved so helpful to Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the commission of his shocking crime, made it inadvisable to use it as a home for normal children.

* * *

HOWEVER, the state whose governor, Alfred E. Driscoll, is making a frontal attack on juvenile problems, has decided to integrate the Lindbergh place with an interesting experiment with children who run foul of the law.

Youngsters will be sent to the Lindbergh retreat from Annandale Reformatory and from the new and experimental diagnostic center in Menlo Park, long famous as the home of the late Thomas A. Edison's laboratories.

New Jersey kids who get into trouble are now sent to the diagnostic center for observation and analysis by experts prior to sentence by the courts. Thus the judges will, in each instance, have the benefit of expert advice in meting out justice.

Although it has been untenanted for so many years, the former Lindbergh house is in excellent condition. Once in the sad past, it was a mecca for the curious.

But the roadway fell into disuse and people lost interest. Even the state police, posted there so long to protect the property from souvenir hunters, withdrew eight years ago.

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But at last their first home from which they turned in horror, is to be put to splendid use. The little boy who was Charles August Lindbergh Jr., is to have a living memorial in the reconstructed lives of other children.

MR. FARMER
—Call—
SHELDON WINNER
Phone 293—Circleville
—For Your—
AGRICULTURAL LIME

For
Lasting Beauty
Use
AMERICAN DUO-LAP
RED CEDAR SHINGLES
ANKROM LUMBER
and SUPPLY, INC.
W. Main St. Phone 237

CROCHET THREAD

It's easy to crochet beautifully when you use the fine quality thread at Murphy's. 10c 25c

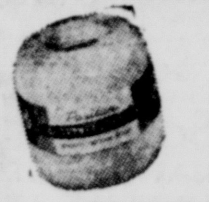
STAMPED PIECES

Count on Murphy's to keep you well supplied with excellent stamped pieces. 25c 49c

5c per ball

STAR TATTING COTTON

White, pastels and shaded colors in Size 70 for your more delicate edgings. *Fast Colors—Will Boil.*



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PURITAN BEDSPREAD COTTON

Best for Bedspreads. Comes in white, cream, ecru and colors. *Fast Colors—Will Boil.*

All Steel Crochet Hooks 10c
Wooden Yarn Hooks 15c

G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

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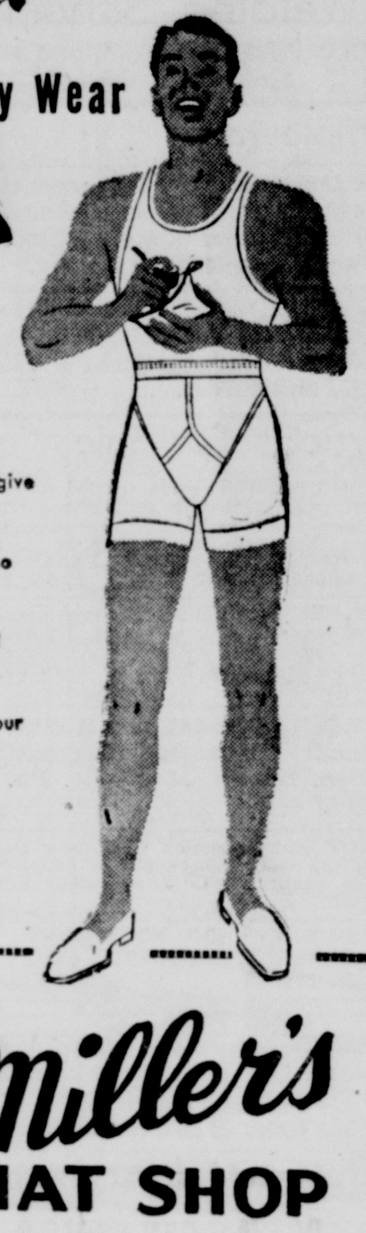
ITCH
Don't Suffer Another Minute
No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home
WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE—results or money refunded. Truly wonderful.
Sold in Circleville by Gallaher, Circleville Rexall Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.

M

More Men Every Day Wear

Jockey
MIDWAY
Made Only by COOPERS



Its snug fit and masculine support give real he-man comfort. Jockey Midway provides extra thigh protection so needed for everyday wear. And it has all those famous patented Jockey construction features that mean day-long comfort. Come in—get your size in Jockey Midway.

Jockey Midway $1.25
Jockey Shorts $1.00
Jockey Shirts 85c

Caddy Miller's
HAT SHOP

Now! 29 IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS

Ford TRACTOR

give you ☆ GREATER POWER ☆ SMOOTHER, MORE EFFICIENT & QUIETER OPERATION ☆ EASIER HANDLING ☆ ADDED RUGGEDNESS ☆ LONGER LIFE

For many months, Ford Tractor engineers have been refining, developing and improving the Ford 8N Tractor. The result is that the Ford Tractor we offer you today is a *better* tractor than ever before . . . in 29 really important ways.

The Ford Tractor has always been an *outstandingly good* tractor and has made a lot of farmer friends around here. Now we think you will be interested in the ways the engineers have found to make the Ford Tractor still better. Now, more than ever, it is worth your while to ask us for a demonstration of the Ford Tractor.

We're Ready with PROOF on Your Farm

Let us demonstrate to you what these improvements in the Ford Tractor mean: 10 *Engine Improvements*, 7 *Transmission Improvements, a remarkable Steering Improvement*, 4 *Rear Axle Improvements* and 7 *Hydraulic* Improvements. Yes, the Ford Tractor is a better tractor than ever. Phone us today for your demonstration.

Dearborn
FARM EQUIPMENT

BOWERS
Tractor Sales
Circleville Phone 193
Laurelville Phone 511

Buy on PROOF!

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ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION ON YOUR FARM

"ROCKET 88" POPULARITY HITS NEW HIGH . . . SO—

"ROCKET" PRICES HIT NEW LOW

OLDS REDUCES PRICES ON "ROCKET" ENGINE "88"

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

More than a million motorists made this news possible! They heard about the Oldsmobile "88"—tried it—talked about it! And their excitement built a demand for this "Rocket"-Whirlaway Hydra-Matic* car unprecedented in Oldsmobile history! See your Oldsmobile dealer now—check the remarkable reduction in the price of the "88." Then make your date with this flashing Futuramic—get set to enjoy new high-compression power at new low cost!

**Whirlaway Hydra-Matic Drive, at new reduced price, now optional on all models.*

— SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER —

— SEE YOUR FUTURAMIC OLDSMOBILE DEALER —

Clifton Motor Sales, Inc.
119 S. Court St. Circleville, Ohio

NEW
IN CIRCLEVILLE

where you get MORE than a loan

EXTRAS at no extra cost

We bring to you a new loan service that is different — an unusual loan business philosophy.

We believe there is something much more important in our business than just furnishing the money. We call those things offered you *over* and *above* the actual cash our EXTRAS . . . things that mean so much . . . that make getting a loan here a friendly, pleasant transaction . . . and they cost you nothing more.

$25 to $1000 LOANS IN ONE TRIP

Call first, say "how much," complete the loan the first time you stop in.

THESE ARE THE EXTRAS Respect for Your Confidence, Personal Consideration, Understanding, Better Service, Friendly Attention and A Sincere Desire to Make You the Loan.

121 E. Main Street
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Economy
SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

THE GREAT NEW
Mid-Century
U.S. ROYAL MASTER

DON'T WAIT·ACT NOW·TODAY!

WE'VE GOT THE ONLY TIRE WITH THREE LIVES IN ONE!

We've got the tire with *three full levels of safety*—renewable at any time with up to 60% more safe miles.

WE'VE GOT . . .

NEW TRIPLE-TRACTION TREAD—sweeps, bites and holds with the *greatest winter stopping power* in tire history.

NEW PROTECTIVE CURB GUARD—frees you from all grinding curb scuff and abrasion.

NEW EVERLASTING WHITEWALLS—scuff and blemish-proof for the full life of every tire.

Act now and get FULL PRESENT VALUE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES!

Given Oil Co.
Main and Scioto Sts.

U.S. ROYAL TIRES

VA Expense List Told To Congress

More Than $6.5 Billion Paid Out

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 — The Veterans Administration has reported that more than $6.5 billion were paid in government benefits to 19 million ex-GIs in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1949.

The figure which also includes benefit payments to dependents or beneficiaries of veterans was contained in the VA's annual report to Congress.

In a state-by-state breakdown of the $6,552,063,282 in VA expenditures, the report showed that New York vets received the largest slice—nearly $600 million. Veterans of California, Pennsylvania, Texas and Illinois received the next largest amounts in that order.

Of the total expenditures made by VA during the year, the largest amount—$1,891,283,111—was dished out in the form of compensation, pension payments or retirement pay. The report's other highlights during 1949:

1. Vets in training or education under the GI Bill of Rights received $1,865,804,493 in subsistence allowance. In addition, VA paid schools $834,379,091 for tuition, fees and equipment to educate or train the GI bill students.

2. Compensation or pension was paid to approximately three million veterans or dependents or deceased veterans for World War II, World War I, the Spanish-American War, the Indian wars, the Civil War and the Mexican entanglement.

3. Unemployment allowances under the same act totaled $66,060,357.

4. Death claims for National Service Life Insurance resulted in an expenditure of $310,855,814.

5. Subsistence payments to World War II disabled vets in education or training under Public Law 16, the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, totaled $262,196,010.

6. The cost of providing medical care, hospitalization and drugs for eligible vets during the year, plus the cost of administering the entire VA organization of some 700 offices and field stations aggregated $939,594,945.

Council Panel Approves New City Milk Code

A health committee report on the new Circleville milk code was made in city council Tuesday by Councilman E. L. Montgomery. He said the committee's reaction was favorable.

The code was turned over to City Solicitor George Gerhardt for appropriate legislation to be drawn up and submitted next council meeting. If the legislation passes, the city will bear the cost of any necessary office work connected with the code.

A resolution adopting the code has been passed by Circleville board of health, making it effective May 1. Under the code, milk would be graded "A," "B" and "C." It calls for inspections of distributors and producers "at least twice a year."

The code affects only producers and distributors under the jurisdiction of the city health board, however.

REV. WHITCOMB Harding of Kansas City, Mo., now is conducting special nightly services in Circleville Church of the Nazarene. Services begin at 7:30 p. m. and will continue through March 5.

Old Hospital Bill To Be Paid By Council

Circleville City Council Tuesday received a touch from an institution of higher learning.

It was a letter from Ohio State university, and it requested payment of a $108.30 hospital bill against the city. Hospital named was Starling-Loving.

It was explained that Mayor Thurman I. Miller, while acting service director, authorized admission of a patient to the hospital at the city's expense.

The letter stated that under law it is necessary to refer past due accounts to the office of the attorney general for collection.

"If you are in a position to take care of this account immediately, you may do so at the hospital and the above action will not be necessary."

Council decided the action should remain out of the attorney general's hands. It instructed City Solicitor George Gerhardt to draw up an ordinance to pay the bill at next meeting.

TRAGEDY WAS 18 YEARS AGO

Old Lindbergh Estate To Be Clinic For Kids

JERSEY CITY, Feb. 22—Almost 18 years after the kidnapping and murder of Charles August Lindbergh Jr., the state of New Jersey has at last found a constructive use for the luxurious house and the 400-acre estate from which the baby was stolen March 1, 1932.

The estate, which the grieving parents gave to the commonwealth 15 years ago, will open next July as a state institution for the treatment of mentally ill juvenile delinquents.

The isolated estate, on dourly named Sourland Mountain near Hopewell, N. J. (northwest of Princeton), has been untenanted except by a caretaker since Charles and Anne Lindbergh fled the place and its memories soon after the tragedy.

When the Lindberghs gave the estate to New Jersey, there was much speculation that the commonwealth would turn it into a shelter for orphans and homeless children.

But the very isolation of the place, which was one of its chief charms for the Lindberghs when they bought acreage and built on Sourland Mountain and which proved so helpful to Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the commission of his shocking crime, made it inadvisable to use it as a home for normal children.

* * *

HOWEVER, the state whose governor, Alfred E. Driscoll, is making a frontal attack on juvenile problems, has decided to integrate the Lindbergh place with an interesting experiment with children who run foul of the law.

Youngsters will be sent to the Lindbergh retreat from Annandale Reformatory and from the new and experimental diagnostic center in Menlo Park, long famous as the home of the late Thomas A. Edison's laboratories.

New Jersey kids who get into trouble are now sent to the diagnostic center for observation and analysis by experts prior to sentence by the courts. Thus the judges will, in each instance, have the benefit of expert advice in meting out justice.

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No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE can help you.
Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home
WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE—results or money refunded. Truly wonderful.
Sold in Circleville by Gallaher, Circleville Rexall Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.

"Now Let Me See"
Of course you don't want inexperienced hands fumbling with your health . . . or even your fire insurance. Ours is a specialized service. It calls for expert "operating" in a field where up-to-the-minute knowledge is essential for economical protection of your property.
Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You

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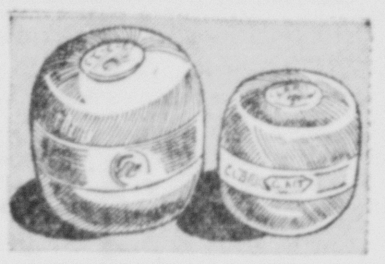

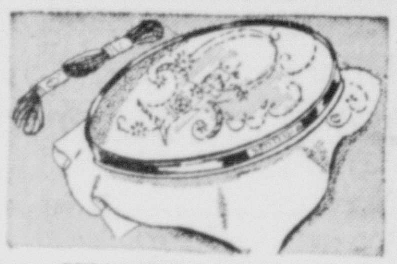

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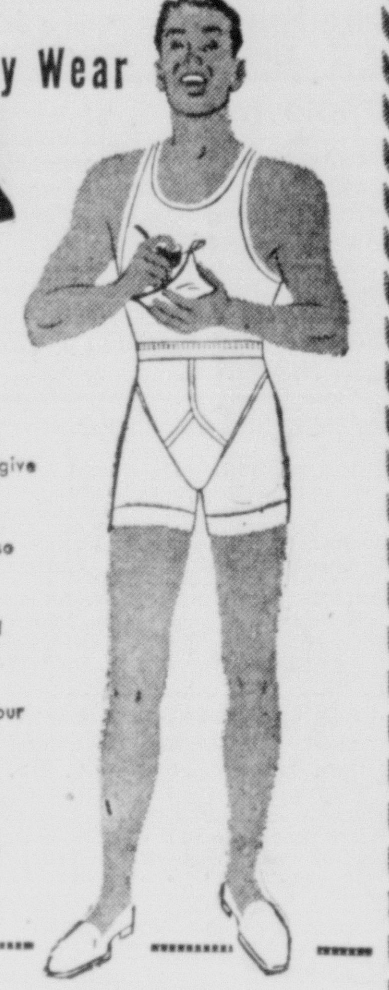

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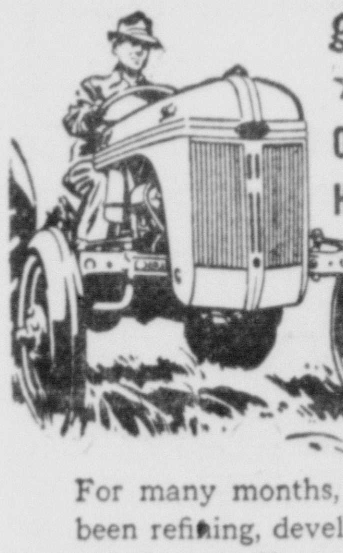
HAT SHOP



Now! 29 IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS
Ford TRACTOR
give you ☆ GREATER POWER ☆ SMOOTHER, MORE EFFICIENT & QUIETER OPERATION ☆ EASIER HANDLING ☆ ADDED RUGGEDNESS ☆ LONGER LIFE
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Dearborn FARM EQUIPMENT
BOWERS Tractor Sales
Buy on PROOF!
Circleville Phone 193
Laurelville Phone 511
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ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION ON YOUR FARM

"ROCKET 88" POPULARITY HITS NEW HIGH . . . SO —
"ROCKET" PRICES HIT NEW LOW
OLDS REDUCES PRICES ON "ROCKET" ENGINE "88"
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
More than a million motorists made this news possible! They heard about the Oldsmobile "88"—tried it—talked about it! And their excitement built a demand for this "Rocket"-Whirlaway Hydra-Matic* car unprecedented in Oldsmobile history! See your Oldsmobile dealer now—check the remarkable reduction in the price of the "88." Then make your date with this flashing Futuramic—get set to enjoy new high-compression power at new low cost!
*Whirlaway Hydra-Matic Drive, at new reduced price, now optional on all models.
— SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER —
— SEE YOUR FUTURAMIC OLDSMOBILE DEALER —
Clifton Motor Sales, Inc.
119 S. Court St. Circleville, Ohio

NEW
IN CIRCLEVILLE
where you get MORE than a loan
EXTRAS at no extra cost
We bring to you a new loan service that is different—an unusual loan business philosophy.
We believe there is something much more important in our business than just furnishing the money. We call those things offered you *over* and *above* the actual cash our EXTRAS . . . things that mean so much . . . that make getting a loan here a friendly, pleasant transaction . . . and they cost you nothing more.
$25 to $1000 LOANS IN ONE TRIP
Call first, say "how much," complete the loan the first time you stop in.
THESE ARE THE EXTRAS Respect for Your Confidence, Personal Consideration, Understanding, Better Service, Friendly Attention and A Sincere Desire to Make You the Loan.
121 E. Main Street
Telephone 46
Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

THE GREAT NEW Mid-Century U.S. ROYAL MASTER
DON'T WAIT · ACT NOW · TODAY!
WE'VE GOT THE ONLY TIRE WITH THREE LIVES IN ONE!
We've got the tire with *three full levels of safety*—renewable at any time with up to 60% more safe miles.
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Act now and get FULL PRESENT VALUE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES!
Given Oil Co.
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U.S. ROYAL TIRES

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	6c
Per word, 6 insertions	10c
Minimum charge, one time	35c

Obituaries, $1 minimum

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness during our bereavement at the death of our loved one, Maggie Moore. We also wish to thank Rev. Bennett for his consoling words of comfort and The Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Walter Moore and son, Leroy

Real Estate For Sale

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Williamsport, Ohio
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

WELLINGTON C. MORRIS, Broker
Lucile Pontius, Agent
Wm. S. Miller, Chillicothe Agent
21 S. Court St. Phones 234L or 234R

MARCH 1ST POSSESSION

100 acres of good Pickaway County land, not over a 10 minute ride from Circleville. This farm has a modern home and a fine set of outbuildings. For further information on this outstanding value, contact

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
WM. D. HEISKELL, JR., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

SPRING POSSESSION

On State Highway—close to Circleville. 65 acres productive soil—good 7 room house with electricity and water pressure system—good dairy barn and other outbuildings. Extra good fences.

DONALD H. WATT
Phone 70 or 342R

60 A.—5 ROOM HOUSE
$1850 OR LATE CAR

Uncultivated land, trees, small stream. Farm near Laurelville on improved road. 1½ miles N.E. of South Perry on Route 180, turn left at Sohio Station on Stump Run Road, go 2 miles to Hollis Hart Farm. See and if interested, Call Mr. Bell La. 0751 Columbus.

For Rent

HOUSE, 5 rooms and bath, Phone 25 Williamsport.

4 ROOM furnished apartment, adults only. Phone 209.

STORE room, business section, lease available. Write box 1494 c-o Herald.

SHABBY FLOORS
Made
BEAUTIFUL

Take off old, grimy varnish and get down to the fresh, clean grain of naturally handsome wood.

Rent Our
HILCO SANDING MACHINE
and Do It Yourself

Easy, fast, dustless, quiet, no muss, low cost.

Call 214
PETTIT'S
Court and Franklin Sts.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408R

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

USED Singer sewing machine, good condition $5. Phone 910L.

IRON FIREMAN stoker with some coal. Phone 929L.

ABOUT ton coal, reasonable if taken away and basement cleaned. Phone 633X.

INTERNATIONAL fuel oil heater with electric fan. Phone 2805.

3 NICE gilts, bred to farrow in March; male hog; yearling heifer. Austin Hurley, East Ringgold.

BUY NOW
Potatoes 100 lb. $2.89. By the peck 49c.
PALM'S GROCERY AND CARRY-OUT
455 E. Main Phone 156

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

LEGHORN cockrels 500 at $12 or 3c each at Bowers Poultry Farm.

WANT more for your eggs? You can get more by having your chicks early enough to reach peak production by the time eggs are highest in the fall. Order your Feb. and March chicks now. Cromans Hatchery. Phone 1834 or 1675.

MARLOW MILKER. . . eliminates the major cause of mastitis.
C. J. Smith Kingston Tel. 7735

51 PLATES make up a Nic-L-Lyte battery—all contained in a genuine hard rubber case—Only $14.96 at Gordon's Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 297.

DRAIN TILE, Concrete gets better with age. For prices call Swickard and Crissman, Ki. 1595 Columbus.

AGRICULTURAL LIME
super phosphate 18 percent
Delivered and spread or in bags,
HOWARD D. KOCH
308 Glenwood Ave. Columbus
Phone Ad 2037

USED clothing store open from 9 to 9 Monday thru Saturday. William Ramey, 355 Barnes Ave.

Complete service on any car
24 hour wrecker service
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

REGISTERED spotted Poland China bred gilts. Phone 78R11 Ashville.

NEW
I BEAMS—ANGLES
CHANNELS — ROUNDS FLATS
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Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Phone 3L

CAR LOAD good Canadian steers, load Western calves, coming this week. Ph. 1816 Bowling and Marshall.

JOHNSTON
Once-Over Paints
GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING
Phone 532

CHILDREN'S books, comics, magazines, games and puzzles at Gard's.

NEW AND USED TYPEWRITERS
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment
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NEW 12" and 14" tractor plows at 20 percent discount — Lloyd Reiterman and Son. Phone 7999 Kingston ex.

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Quality material to meet all your regular and special needs — moderately priced.

HEDGES LUMBER CO.
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OHIO, U. S. APPROVED—PULLORUM PASSED
White Leghorns—New Hampshires
You benefit from years of continuous hatching from High Pedigreed males when you purchase chicks from
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Singer Treadle, $12.00 down, $5.00 per month. Singer Treadle and Singer Vacuum Cleaner. Will sell for balance, $12.00 down, $5.00 per month. Also ten various other machines, $25.00 and up.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
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Instruction

I WOULD like to talk to reliable men who would like to train in spare time to learn welding, metal work, spray painting as related to Auto Body and Fender repairing; should be mechanically inclined; will not interfere with your job. For information about this training write at once, giving name, address, age and working hours. Auto-Crafts Training, Box 1495 c-o Herald.

Notice G.I.'s
New Classes In Welding
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Classes:—
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JOHN DEERE corn planter 290, on rubber, good, priced to sell. Phone 1831.

You can buy for less at
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1948 CHEVROLET sport coupe, radio and heater, fully equipped, immaculate inside and outside, low mileage, terms, see Gene Tosca or Herb Seymour, Ashville.

CABINET radio and 2 table model in excellent condition. Hoover Music Co. Ph. 754.

DON'T feed the moths. Give them Berlou and end their expensive eating. 5 year guarantee. C. J. Schneider Furniture.

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PROTECT linoleum and eliminate waxing with the new high lustre, water clear Glaxo. Harpster and Yost.

THE best money making chicks produced in Central Ohio come from Ehrler's Hatchery 654 Chestnut, Lancaster, If you are interested in
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OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST
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CUSTOM TAILORING
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HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorentz Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Ph. 936.

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. We repair all makes washers. Pickup and delivery, Scioto Electric. Phone 408R.

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—General Maintenance
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Phone 693R

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Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly.
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Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

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WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport, ex.
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SEWING MACHINES
All Makes Repaired
Free Estimate In Your Home
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All Work Guaranteed By
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
130 W. Main St.
Lancaster

Termite
CONTROL
10 Year Guarantee
Free Inspection and Estimate
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

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For brake alignment or adjustment. Complete brake service.
Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. Court St. Phone 790

CARLOS J. BROWN
and Sons
Painting—Steaming
Decorating
Phone 5031

Winnie Sells His Paintings

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22—Joyce C. Hall, head of a greeting card firm here, has announced he has completed arrangements with Winston Churchill for use of the former prime minister's paintings on 1950 Christmas cards.

He said the "most famous amateur painter in the world" had signed a three-year contract giving the firm sole reproduction rights in the United States to 18 of his paintings.

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Harold Struckman, Plaintiff,
-vs-
Gladys Marburger, et al, Defendants.
In the Common Pleas Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio
No. 20177

In pursuance of an order of sale in partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, on the premises, on the 28th day of February, 1950, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Madison and bounded and described as follows:

Being a part of the North side of the south half of Section No. 17 in Township No. 10 and Range No. 21, Mathews Survey of said County, beginning at a stone in the west line of said section No. 17 and in the center of a county road. Thence with the quarter section line and center of said road east 160 poles to a stone the center of said section No. 17 and north west corner to a school house lot; thence with a line of said lot south 18 poles to a stake; thence with another line of said lot east 13 1-3 poles to a stake; thence with another line of said lot north 18 poles to a stake in the road and in the quarter section line; thence with said line east 146 2-3 poles to a stone in the east line of said section; thence with said line south 59 poles to a stake; thence west 320 poles to a stake in the west line of said section; thence with said line north 59 poles to the place of beginning, containing 116.50 acres of land, more or less, and being the same premises conveyed to Richard R. Struckman and Metta H. Struckman by deed of Sarah M. Struckman, et al, dated August 25, 1924 and recorded in Deed Book Volume 104 at pages 190-191 of the Pickaway County Deed Records.

Said Premises appraised at $18,640.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (10 per cent) of the sale price to be paid to the Sherff immediately following the sale and the balance of the purchase price upon confirmation of the sale by the Court and the delivery of the deed.

Charles H. Radcliff, Sheriff
of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Harry L. Margulis,
Ashville, Ohio,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1950.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit. Masonic Bldg.

Want To Buy

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main Phone 210

Personal

YES, a 12-year old boy can foam clean rugs perfectly with the new Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

Business Service

Save
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How?
Have your home insulated with Mineral Wool—All jobs blown in by the Hines method.
For details and a free estimate without obligation—Call
Harpster and Yost Hardware
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Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main Phone 821

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at Public Auction, the following property, at my farm residence, 4 miles West of Washington C. H., ¼ mile north of the Palmer Pike, and 1 mile South of Route 35, on the Bush Road, on

Saturday, February 25
1 P. M.

—FARM EQUIPMENT—

1 Allis-Chalmers tractor and power lift cultivators, Model UC, on rubber and with Road gear; 1 International Little Genius 3 bottom plow; 1 International 3 Blade disc plow; 1 John Deere Wheatland plow almost new; 1 Allis-Chalmers 8 ft. power lift field cultivator; 1 Rotary hoe; 1 Weeder; 2 Oliver disc cutters, 7 ft.; 1 John Deere 4 row tractor planter, fertilizer and check wire; 1 John Deere 2 row planter, fertilizer and check wire; 1 Minneapolis-Moline 2 row corn picker; 2 Cylinder type corn shellers; 2 Wagon hoists, 1 tractor mounted, both power lift; 1 John Deere manure spreader; 1 Allis-Chalmers tractor mounted mower, PTO 7 ft. cut; 1 Minneapolis-Moline hay loader used very little; 4 Bull rakes, 2 tractor mounted lift and carry type and 2 push type; 1 John Deere automatic baler with motor, 2 years old, good; 1 Meyers bale loader, never been used; 1 John Deere grain drill, 12-7; 1 John Deere broadcast seeder with tractor mount and tractor drive; 1 Allis-Chalmers combine, good condition; 1 Minneapolis-Moline grain separator, 28 in. good condition and good belts; 1 John Deere 10 ft. tractor grain binder; 1 Delco 4 cylinder gasoline engine; 1 Briggs and Stratton gasoline engine; 1 International 6 cylinder motor; 1 Power lawn mower; 1 Hand lawn mower; 1 Dirt scraper on wheels; 1 2-wheel trailer; 1 Trailer frame; 2 Hog oilers; 1 Barrel spray pump; 1 Transmission oil pump; Several good tractor and wagon tires; 20 bundles of bale ties; 1 Sheep shearing machine, hand power; 1 Electric drill; 1 Wilson 6 can milk cooler, new. Many small articles not mentioned.

1000 Bales of Straw.

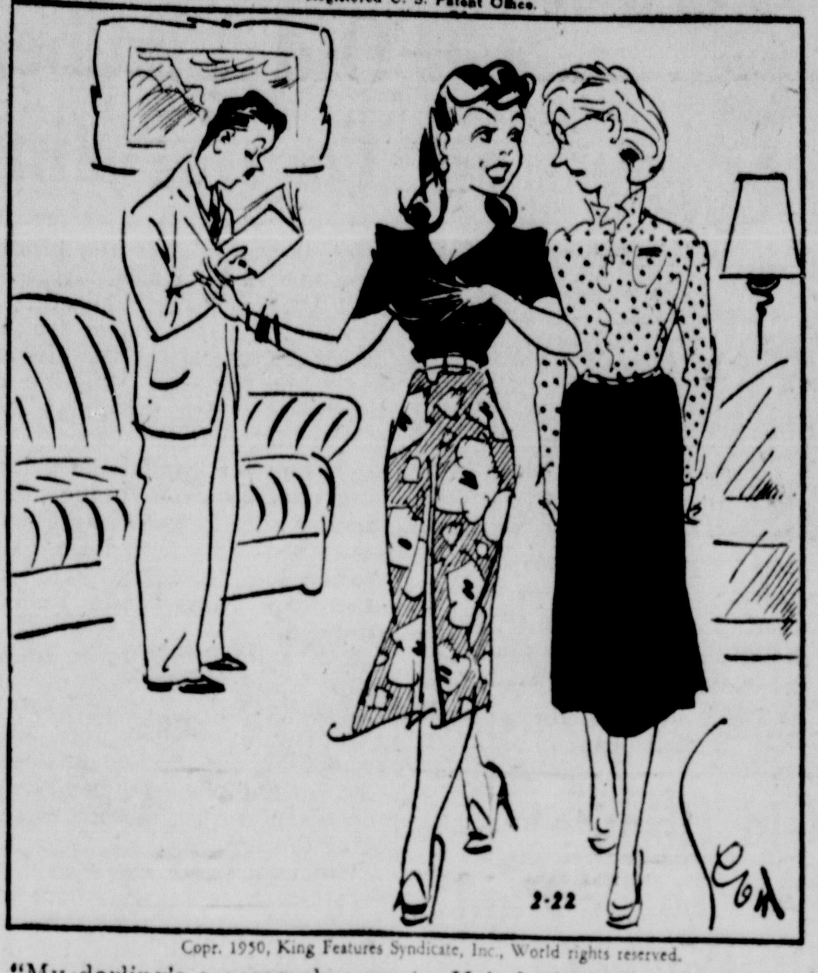
TERMS—CASH

Loren D. Hynes

Dale Thornton, Auctioneer
Albert Schmidt, Clerk
Harry Campbell, Clerk

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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"My darling's a research expert. He's looking up what kind of a tree 'Georgie' Washington cut down."

TV-Radio Programs

Following Columbus television programs were released to The Circleville Herald as being correct. Radio listings are evening network highlights.

Radio

WEDNESDAY

7:00 Beulah—cbs; Frank Sinatra—nbc.
7:15 Jack Smith Show—cbs; Dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 Lone Ranger—abc; Dick Haynes Show—cbs.
7:45—I Love a Mystery—mbs.
8:00 This is Your Life—nbc; Mr. Chameleon—cbs; Can You Top This—mbs; Dr. I. Q.—abc.
8:30 Great Gildersleeve—nbc; Dr. Christian—cbs; International Airport—mbs; Sherlock Holmes—abc.
9:00 Break the Bank—nbc; Groucho Marx—cbs; Mr. Feathers—mbs. Buzz Adlam—abc.
9:30 District Attorney—nbc; Bing Crosby—cbs; Family Theatre—mbs; Coupier Drama—abc.
10:00 Big Story—nbc; Burns and Allen—cbs; Lawrence Welk—abc.

THURSDAY

7:00 Beulah—cbs; Frank Sinatra—nbc.
7:15 Jack Smith Show—cbs; Dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 Rollini Trio—nbc; Dick Haymes Club—cbs; Counter Spy—abc.
7:45 I Love a Mystery—mbs.
8:00 Henry Aldrich—nbc; California Caravan—mbs; Blondie—abc; FBI Program—cbs.
8:30 Father Knows Best—nbc; Mr. Keene—cbs; Date with Judy—abc; Fish and Hunt club—mbs.
9:00 Screen Guild—nbc; Suspense—cbs; Amateur Show—abc; Comedy Playhouse—mbs.
9:30 Crime Photographer—cbs; Duffy's Tavern—nbc.
9:45 Robert Montgomery—abc
10:00 Perry Como—nbc; The Playhouse—cbs; Author Meets Critics—abc.

Television

WEDNESDAY

WBNS-TV Channel 10

3:30—Studio K
4:00—Homemakers' Exchange
4:30—Sharp Comment
5:00—Ted Steele
5:30—Blackie The Crayon
5:45—Western Serial
6:15—Clutching Hand
6:30—Lucky Pup
6:45—Chet Long
7:00—Early Worm
7:30—News
7:45—At Home Show
8:00—Arthur Godfrey
9:00—On Stage
9:30—Feature Film
10:30—News

WLW-C Channel 3

11:00—Haystack Hullabaloo
11:30—Corky Robbins
12:00—Fifty Club
1:00—Magic Telekitchen
2:00—Bill Nimmo's Scrapbook
3:00—Date With Drama
3:30—Tuneshop
4:00—Teen Canteen
4:45—Kenny Roberts
5:15—Judy Splinters
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Cactus Jim
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Leave It To The Girls
8:30—The Clock
9:00—Theatre
10:00—Break the Bank
10:30—Pauper's Penthouse
11:00—News
11:05—Pauper's Penthouse

WTVN—Channel 6

2:25—Cartoon
2:30—Open House
3:00—Shoppers' Matinee
4:00—Carnival of Music
6:00—Cartoon Theater
6:10—News Views
6:15—Tele-Classroom
6:25—Musicale
6:30—I Hear Music
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Film Featurette
7:45—Western Theatre
8:45—Yard and Garden
9:00—Film Featurette
9:15—Dogs on Parade
9:30—Wrestling
11:45—News

THURSDAY

WLW-C Channel 3

11:00—Haystack Hullabaloo
11:30—Burt Farber
12:00—Fifty Club
1:00—Magic Telekitchen
2:00—Bill Nimmo's Scrapbook
3:00—Date With Drama
3:30—Tuneshop
4:00—Teen Canteen
4:45—Kenny Roberts
5:15—Judy Splinters
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Cactus Jim
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Melody, Harmony
7:45—News
8:00—The Black Robe
8:30—One Man's Family
9:00—Kay Kyser
10:00—Private Eye
10:30—Pauper's Penhouse
11:00—News
11:05—Pauper's Playhouse
11:00—News

WBNS-TV Channel 10

3:30—Studio K
4:00—Homemakers' Exchange
4:30—Sharp Comments
5:00—Ted Steele
5:30—Blackie The Crayon
5:45—Western Serial
6:15—Clutching Hand
6:30—Lucky Pup
6:45—Chet Long
7:00—Early Worm
7:30—News
7:45—Snarky
8:00—What's My Line?
8:30—Inside USA
9:00—What Am I Bid?
9:30—Glamour-Go-Round
9:45—Show Goes On
10:45—News

WTVN—Channel 6

2:24—Cartoon
2:30—Open House
3:00—Shoppers' Matinee
4:00—Carnival of Music
6:00—Cartoon Theater
6:10—News
6:15—Meet Your Neighbor
6:30—I Hear Music
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Stop the Music
9:00—Morey Amsterdam
9:30—Author Meets Critics
10:00—Roller Derby
11:00—News

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Lending an ear to the problems of other high school girls and boys might help solve your own. So let's see what comes up in today's mail:

"I wrote to you once before and you gave me wonderful help. But now what I want to know is —am I old enough to wear lipstick? I am 14."

Ans.—Most girls begin to use lipstick in the first year of high school. If all the other girls in your class use it and you feel conspicuously "different" without it, why not explain this to your mother and ask her to help you choose a natural looking true-red shade that you'll use carefully, perhaps for special evenings like parties, etc., at first?

"I went out with a certain boy and like him very much," writes another high schooler, "but we were not 'going steady.' He always took me home from dances, etc., and he told me that I was the only girl that he was going out with. But then he didn't call, so I went out with other boys. When he finally did call, I turned him down because I had another date, and he hasn't called since. Could you tell me anything I can do?"

Ans.—Can you arrange to see him casually in school or in your neighborhood? Greet him in a friendly way and ask him if something is wrong. If he objected to your dates with other boys, explain that as you had no 'going steady' agreement and as he didn't call you, you thought it was logical to accept other dates.

If by telling you he didn't date other girls he meant that he considered your dates a "steady" arrangement, then you simply didn't understand. Why not talk it over with him and find out how things stand, if possible? Perhaps he'd like to have dates with you again after the misunderstanding is cleared up.

For knitting directions for easy-to-make wooly socks, write to Elinor Williams in care of The Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The people of Valencia Beach sail boats by driving oxen into the surf and hitching them on to the prow of the boat, which then is pulled up the beach.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

"Whereas, several nations have recently adopted constitutional provisions to facilitate their entry into a world federal government with powers adequate to assure peace; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved (if the assembly concur), that application is hereby made to the Congress of the United States, pursuant to Article V of the Constitution of the United States, to call a convention for the sole purpose of proposing amendment of the Constitution to expedite and insure the participation of the United States in a world federal government, open to all nations, with powers which, while defined and limited, shall be adequate to preserve peace, whether the proposed charter or constitution of such world federal government be presented in the form of amendments to the charter of the United Nations, or by a world constitutional convention, or otherwise."

This is the most dangerous business that has yet come before our people. It would reduce the United States to a province of a world government that could bleed us as Russia is now bleeding its satellites. I believe that some world organization is essential to lessen the prospect of universal war, but world government is impossible in view of the size and purposes of the enemy of the United States. This country must still look to its defenses.

No Switch In Tourney Site Seen

Emswiler To Keep Play In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Feb. 22—High School Athletic Commissioner H. W. Emswiler stated with utter finality today there will be no switch in the site of Ohio's high school basketball tournament finals "this year or any year, as long as I have anything to say about it."

The commissioner, long plagued by requests the tournament finals be switched either to Cincinnati or Cleveland, declared he can see no reason for moving the championship jousts from the center of the state to any outlying area. He commented:

"It would be silly for a team from Hamilton to travel all the way up to Cleveland for the tourney, and just as silly for any team from the northern section of the state to have to travel to Cincinnati."

The finals the last four years have been staged in Columbus Coliseum—ideally situated, but not nearly large enough for the number of fans who would like to crowd their way in.

The finals were run off in 1945 and 1946 in Toledo, and, according to Emswiler, the resultant "beefs" just about killed any chances of moving the tourney either north or south any time in the future.

Thus, only about 6,912 fans will be able to personally view the championship competition. The number could be multiplied tenfold if some sponsor would come forth to back televised broadcasts of the season-ending games.

Branch, Like George, Tells Only Truth

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—This being G. Washington's birthday, Branch Rickey, the Dodger prexy, solemnly promised to tell nothing but the truth.

He then proceeded to aver: (1) that the 1950 Dodger payroll will set a record for the club; (2) that it will compare favorably with salaries paid by any other club; (3) and that for the first time in his years with the Dodgers he may have one holdout whom he refused to name.

Meanwhile, Carl Furillo dropped into town to sign his contract and Preacher Roe and a rookie relief pitcher from St. Paul, one Clem Labine, sent in their signed contracts.

Rickey admitted that two Dodger players received cuts rather than increases this year. One of them is supposed to have been Catcher Bruce Edwards who has expressed disgust with the terms offered him.

But Rickey said Edwards had agreed to terms, although not yet signed, and is already en route to the training camp in Florida.

Furillo, who received $12,500 last season, balked at the first contract sent him. He wanted $25,000 and is said to have settled for $20,000. Roe also received an estimated $20,000 and Edwards took a cut from $13,000 to $10,400.

• • •

UNDER THE baseball rules no player may be cut more than 25 percent of his previous year's salary and this $10,400 for Edwards represents all the cut the law allows.

Rickey said he has had conflicting reports on the condition of Edwards' arm, but his own investigators reported that Edwards would be able to throw as well as ever.

Furillo said the groin injury which sidelined him in the World Series last year had disappeared and he declared he'd be able to show his old speed.

DEAD STOCK

COWS	$2.50
HORSES	$2.50
HOGS	25c Cwt.

Collect 870 Circleville
Circleville Fertilizer
Small Stock Removed Promptly

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	6c
Per word, 6 insertions	10c
Minimum charge, one time	35c

Obituaries, $1 minimum

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness during our bereavement at the death of our loved one, Maggie Moore. We also wish to thank Rev. Bennett for his consoling words of comfort and The Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

—Walter Moore and son, Leroy

Real Estate For Sale

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Williamsport, Ohio
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

WELLINGTON C. MORRIS, Broker
Lucile Pontius, Agent
Wm. S. Miller, Chillicothe Agent
21½ S. Court St. Phones 234L or 234R

MARCH 1ST POSSESSION

100 acres of good Pickaway County land, not over a 10 minute ride from Circleville. This farm has a modern home and a fine set of outbuildings. For further information on this outstanding value, contact

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
WM. D. HEISKELL, JR., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

SPRING POSSESSION

On State Highway—close to Circleville. 65 acres productive soil—good 7 room house with electricity and water pressure system—good dairy barn and other outbuildings. Extra good fences.

DONALD H. WATT
Phone 70 or 342R

60 A.—5 ROOM HOUSE
$1850 OR LATE CAR

Uncultivated land, trees, small stream. Farm near Laurelville on improved road. 1½ miles N.E. of South Perry on Route 180, turn left at Sohio Station on Stump Run Road, go 2 miles to Hollis Hart Farm. See and if interested, Call Mr. Bell La. 0751 Columbus.

For Rent

HOUSE, 5 rooms and bath, Phone 25 Williamsport.

4 ROOM furnished apartment, adults only. Phone 209.

STORE room, business section, lease available. Write box 1494 c-o Herald.

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Made
BEAUTIFUL

Take off old, grimy varnish and get down to the fresh, clean grain of naturally handsome wood.

Rent Our
HILCO SANDING MACHINE
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Easy, fast, dustless, quiet, no muss, low cost.

Call 214
PETTIT'S
Court and Franklin Sts.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. hone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408R

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

USED Singer sewing machine, good condition $5. Phone 910L.

IRON FIREMAN stoker with some coal. Phone 929L.

ABOUT ton coal, reasonable if taken away and basement cleaned. Phone 633X.

INTERNATIONAL fuel oil heater with electric fan. Phone 2805.

3 NICE gilts, bred to farrow in March; male hog; yearling heifer. Austin Hurley, East Ringgold.

BUY NOW
Potatoes 100 lb. $2.89. By the peck 49c.
PALM'S GROCERY AND CARRY-OUT
455 E. Main Phone 156

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

LEGHORN cockrels 500 at $12 or 3c each at Bowers Poultry Farm.

WANT more for your eggs? You can get more by having your chicks early enough to reach peak production by the time eggs are highest in the fall. Order your Feb. and March chicks now. Cromans Hatchery, Phone 1834 or 1675.

MARLOW MILKER. . . .eliminates the major cause of mastitis.
C. J. Smith Kingston Tel. 7735

51 PLATES make up a Nic-L-Lyte battery—all contained in a genuine hard rubber case—Only $14.96 at Gordon's Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 297.

DRAIN TILE, Concrete gets better with age. For prices call Swickard and Crissman, Ki. 1595 Columbus.

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super phosphate 18 percent
Delivered and spread or in bags,
HOWARD D. KOCH
308 Glenwood Ave. Columbus
Phone Ad 2037

USED clothing store open from 9 to 9 Monday thru Saturday. William Ramey, 355 Barnes Ave.

Complete service on any car
24 hour wrecker service
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

REGISTERED spotted Poland China bred gilts. Phone 78R11 Ashville.

NEW
I BEAMS—ANGLES
CHANNELS — ROUNDS FLATS
STEEL PLATES
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Phone 3L

CAR LOAD good Canadian steers, load Western calves, coming this week. Ph. 1816 Bowling and Marshall.

JOHNSTON
Once-Over Paints
GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING
Phone 532

CHILDREN'S books, comics, magazines, games and puzzles at Gard's.

NEW AND USED TYPEWRITERS
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment
Phone 110

NEW 12" and 14" tractor plows at 20 percent discount — Lloyd Reiterman and Son. Phone 7999 Kingston ex.

OHIO LUMP coal—washed and oil treated stoker coal, nut and egg coal. Edward Starkey, Phone 622R.

Galvanized Roofing
Corrugated and 5V Crimp
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

BUILDING SUPPLIES

Quality material to meet all your regular and special needs — moderately priced.

HEDGES LUMBER CO.
Phone 92 Ashville Exchange

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DRILL TYPE SPREADERS
W. E. GIBSON & SON
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BABY CHICKS
OHIO, U. S. APPROVED—PULLORUM PASSED
White Leghorns—New Hampshires
You benefit from years of continuous hatching from High Pedigreed males when you purchase chicks from
HEDGES POULTRY FARM
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Construction Materials
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Used Sewing
Machine Sale

Singer Treadle, $12.00 down, $5.00 per month. Singer Treadle and Singer Vacuum Cleaner. Will sell for balance, $12.00 down, $5.00 per month. Also ten various other machines, $25.00 and up.

Singer Sewing
Machine Co.
Lancaster—130 W. Main St.

Instruction

I WOULD like to talk to reliable men who would like to train in spare time to learn welding, metal work, spray painting as related to Auto Body and Fender repairing; should be mechanically inclined; will not interfere with your job. For information about this training write at once, giving name, address, age and working hours. Auto-Crafts Training, Box 1495 c-o Herald.

Notice G.I.'s
New Classes In Welding
Starting Each Monday
Classes:—
(7-12)—(12-5)—(5-10)
Learn a Trade
for your Own Future
Come In and See Us
For Full Particulars and Bring
Discharge or Claim Number
Greenfield
Welding School
6th & Pine Sts Phone 362
Greenfield, Ohio

Employment

WANTED—Girl for general office work. Good salary. Pleasant working conditions. Write box 1496 c-o Herald.

WANTED — Housekeeper to care for three children, five day week. Inquire 125 E. Mill Street.

Articles For Sale

JOHN DEERE corn planter 290, on rubber, good, priced to sell. Phone 1831.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

1948 CHEVROLET sport coupe, radio and heater, fully equipped, immaculate inside and outside, low mileage, terms, see Gene Tosca or Herb Seymour, Ashville.

CABINET radio and 2 table model in excellent condition. Hoover Music Co. Ph. 754.

DON'T feed the moths. Give them Berlou and end their expensive eating. 5 year guarantee. C. J. Schneider Furniture.

SMIDLEY HOG EQUIPMENT
STEELE PRODUCE CO.
135 E. Franklin Ph. 372

BABY CHICKS
Blood-Tested, from improved flocks. Order your chicks now.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

PROTECT linoleum and eliminate waxing with the new high lustre, water clear Glaxo. Harpster and Yost.

THE best money making chicks produced in Central Ohio come from Ehrler's Hatchery 654 Chestnut, Lancaster, If you are interested in
QUALITY CHICKS
Please send for catalog.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

SPRINGS
Front and Rear—New and Used
For Most All Cars
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QUONSET BUILDINGS
900 S. Pickaway St. — Phone 643

Rife Equipment Co.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD—WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS
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GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

AUTO GLASS
Glass Furniture Tops
GORDON'S
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Ohio-U. S. Approved
Hatches Monday and Thursday
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
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PLANT
RUFF'S HYBRIDS
AMANDA, O.

SMIDLEY HOG HOUSES
and FEEDERS
All Analysis Fertilizer
Feeds and Supplements
W. Va. and Pocahontas Coal
KINGSTON FARMERS
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NOTICE—FORD
Rings and Rod Bearings
Special $37.50
EVANS-MARKLEY
MOTORS, INC.
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FEED BUNKS
HOG HOUSES
Complete Line
Lumber & Building Materials
OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST
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Kingston, O. — Phone 7781

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WATCH and clock repairing wanted. Rt. 1 Stoutsville. Phone 1685.

LET us clean your rugs, furniture and venetian blinds in your home—Phone Ashville 93R32 or call Griffith Floorcovering, Ph. 532.
WILSON CLEANING SERVICE

CUSTOM TAILORING
For Tailored Smartness
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GEO. W. LITTLETON
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ADRIAN S. MERRIMAN
Piano Tuner—Technician
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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

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Foundations installed and repaired
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1322 Brown Rd. Cols., O. Ph. JO 2380

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USED AUTO PARTS—GARAGE
406 Watt St. Ph. 853R
All parts guaranteed okeh

NEON SIGNS
Sales and Service—Ph. 611
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HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorentz Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Ph. 936.

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. We repair all makes washers. Pickup and delivery, Scioto Electric. Phone 408R.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

IMMELT—Plasterer
Call Williamsport. Ph. 76

Carpenter Work—
—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
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LIGHTNING Rods installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

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Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport, ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

SEWING MACHINES
All Makes Repaired
Free Estimate In Your Home
Free Pick-Up and Delivery
All Work Guaranteed By
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
130 W. Main St.
Lancaster

Termite
CONTROL
10 Year Guarantee
Free Inspection and Estimate
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

STOP
If You Can
If You Can't
See Us

For brake alignment or adjustment. Complete brake service.

Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. Court St. Phone 790

CARLOS J. BROWN
and Sons
Painting—Steaming
Decorating
Phone 5031

Winnie Sells His Paintings

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22—Joyce C. Hall, head of a greeting card firm here, has announced he has completed arrangements with Winston Churchill for use of the former prime minister's paintings on 1950 Christmas cards.

He said the "most famous amateur painter in the world" had signed a three-year contract giving the firm sole reproduction rights in the United States to 18 of his paintings.

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Harold Struckman, Plaintiff,
-vs-
Gladys Marburger, et al, Defendants.
In the Common Pleas Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio
No. 20177

In pursuance of an order of sale in partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, on the premises, on the 28th day of February, 1950, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Madison and bounded and described as follows:

Being a part of the North side of the south half of Section No. 17 in Township No. 10 and Range No. 21, Mathews Survey of said County, beginning at a stone in the west line of said section No. 17 and in the center of a county road. Thence with the quarter section line and center of said road east 160 poles to a stone the center of said section No. 17 and north west corner to a school house lot; thence with a line of said lot south 18 poles to a stake; thence with another line of said lot east 13 1-3 poles to a stake; thence with another line of said lot north 18 poles to a stake in the road and in the quarter section line; thence with said line east 146 2-3 poles to a stone in the east line of said section; thence with said line south 59 poles to a stake; thence west 320 poles to a stake in the west line of said section; thence with said line north 59 poles to the place of beginning, containing 116.50 acres of land, more or less, and being the same premises conveyed to Richard R. Struckman and Metta H. Struckman by deed of Sarah M. Struckman, et al, dated August 25, 1924 and recorded in Deed Book Volume 104 at pages 190-191 of the Pickaway County Deed Records.

Said Premises appraised at $18,640.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (10 per cent) of the sale price to be paid to the Sherff immediately following the sale and the balance of the purchase price upon confirmation of the sale by the Court and the delivery of the deed.

Charles H. Radcliff, Sheriff
of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Harry L. Margulis,
Ashville, Ohio,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1950.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

Want To Buy

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main Phone 210

Personal

YES, a 12-year old boy can foam clean rugs perfectly with the new Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

Business Service

Save
½ YOUR HEATING COST! ! !
How?

Have your home insulated with Mineral Wool—All jobs blown in by the Hines method.

For details and a free estimate without obligation—Call

Harpster and Yost
Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main Phone 821

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at Public Auction, the following property, at my farm residence, 4 miles West of Washington C. H., ¼ mile north of the Palmer Pike, and 1 mile South of Route 35, on the Bush Road, on

Saturday, February 25
1 P. M.

—FARM EQUIPMENT—

1 Allis-Chalmers tractor and power lift cultivators, Model UC, on rubber and with Road gear; 1 International Little Genius 3 bottom plow; 1 International 3 Blade disc plow; 1 John Deere Wheatland plow almost new; 1 Allis-Chalmers 8 ft. power lift field cultivator; 1 Rotary hoe; 1 Weeder; 2 Oliver disc cutters, 7 ft.; 1 John Deere 4 row tractor planter, fertilizer and check wire; 1 John Deere 2 row planter, fertilizer and check wire; 1 Minneapolis-Moline 2 row corn picker; 2 Cylinder type corn shellers; 2 Wagon hoists, 1 tractor mounted, both power lift; 1 John Deere manure spreader; 1 Allis-Chalmers tractor mounted mower, PTO 7 ft. cut; 1 Minneapolis-Moline hay loader used very little; 4 Bull rakes, 2 tractor mounted lift and carry type and 2 push type; 1 John Deere automatic baler with motor, 2 years old, good; 1 Meyers bale loader, never been used; 1 John Deere grain drill, 12-7; 1 John Deere broadcast seeder with tractor mount and tractor drive; 1 Allis-Chalmers combine, good condition; 1 Minneapolis-Moline grain separator, 28 in. good condition and good belts; 1 John Deere 10 ft. tractor grain binder; 1 Delco 4 cylinder gasoline engine; 1 Briggs and Stratton gasoline engine; 1 International 6 cylinder motor; 1 Power lawn mower; 1 Hand lawn mower; 1 Dirt scraper on wheels; 1 2-wheel trailer; 1 Trailer frame; 2 Hog oilers; 1 Barrel spray pump; 1 Transmission oil pump; Several good tractor and wagon tires; 20 bundles of bale ties; 1 Sheep shearing machine, hand power; 1 Electric drill; 1 Wilson 6 can milk cooler, new. Many small articles not mentioned.

1000 Bales of Straw.

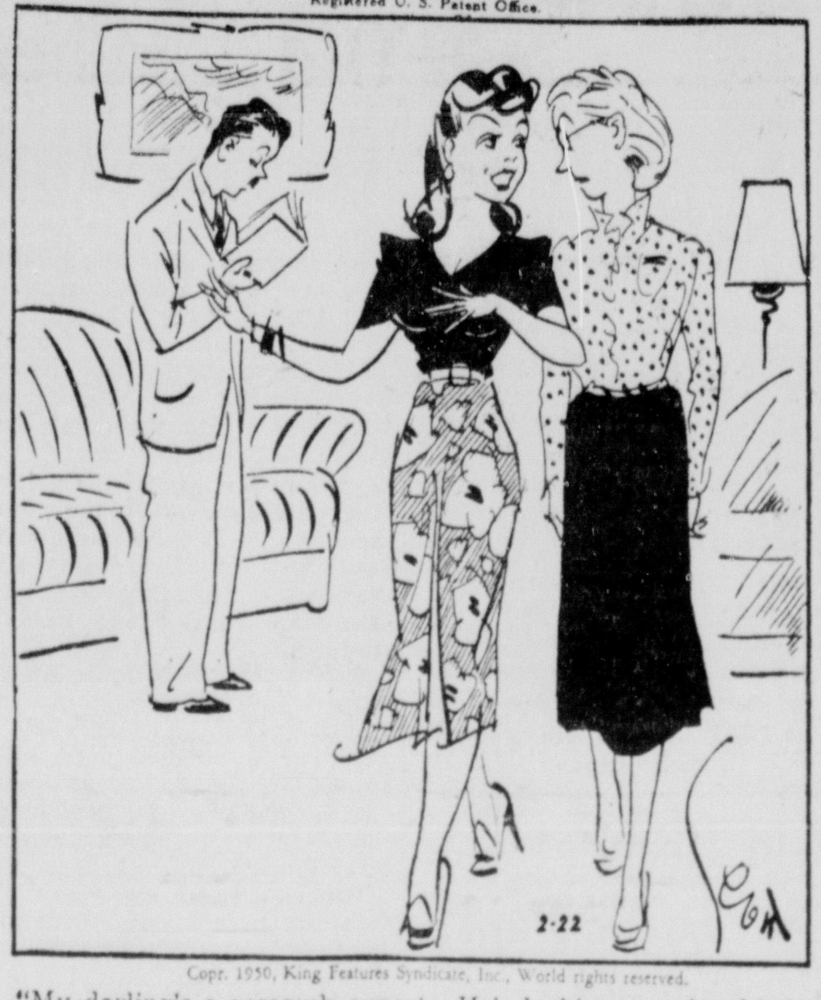
TERMS—CASH

Loren D. Hynes

Dale Thornton, Auctioneer
Albert Schmidt, Clerk
Harry Campbell, Clerk

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



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"My darling's a research expert. He's looking up what kind of a tree 'Georgie' Washington cut down."

TV-Radio Programs

Following Columbus television programs were released to The Circleville Herald as being correct. Radio listings are evening network highlights.

Radio

WEDNESDAY

7:00 Beulah—cbs; Frank Sinatra—nbc.

7:15 Jack Smith Show—cbs; Dinner Date—mbs.

7:30 Lone Ranger—abc; Dick Haynes Show—cbs.

7:45—I Love a Mystery—mbs.

8:00 This is Your Life—nbc; Mr. Chameleon—cbs, Can You Top This—mbs; Dr. I. Q.—abc.

8:30 Great Gildersleeve—nbc; Dr. Christian—cbs; International Airport—mbs; Sherlock Holmes—abc.

9:00 Break the Bank—nbc; Groucho Marx—cbs; Mr. Feathers—mbs. Buzz Adlam—abc.

9:30 District Attorney—nbc; Bing Crosby—cbs; Family Theatre—mbs; Coupier Drama—abc.

10:00 Big Story—nbc; Burns and Allen—cbs; Lawrence Welk—abc.

THURSDAY

7:00 Beulah—cbs; Frank Sinatra—nbc.

7:15 Jack Smith Show—cbs; Dinner Date—mbs.

7:30 Rollini Trio—nbc; Dick Haymes Club—cbs; Counter Spy—abc.

7:45 I Love a Mystery—mbs.

8:00 Henry Aldrich—nbc; California Caravan—mbs; Blondie—abc; FBI Program—cbs.

8:30 Father Knows Best—nbc; Mr. Keene—cbs; Date with Judy—abc; Fish and Hunt club—mbs.

9:00 Screen Guild—nbc; Suspense—cbs; Amateur Show—abc; Comedy Playhouse—mbs.

9:30 Crime Photographer—cbs; Duffy's Tavern—nbc.

9:45 Robert Montgomery—abc

10:00 Perry Como—nbc; The Playhouse—cbs; Author Meets Critics—abc.

Television

WEDNESDAY
WBNS-TV Channel 10
3:30—Studio K
4:00—Homemakers' Exchange
4:30—Sharp Comment
5:00—Ted Steele
5:30—Blackie The Crayon
5:45—Western Serial
6:15—Clutching Hand
6:30—Lucky Pup
6:45—Chet Long
7:00—Early Worm
7:30—News
7:45—At Home Show
8:00—Arthur Godfrey
9:00—On Stage
9:30—Feature Film
10:30—News

WLW-C Channel 3
11:00—Haystack Hullabaloo
11:30—Corky Robbins
12:00—Fifty Club
1:00—Magic Telekitchen
2:00—Bill Nimmo's Scrapbook
3:00—Date With Drama
3:30—Tuneshop
4:00—Teen Canteen
4:45—Kenny Roberts
5:15—Judy Splinters
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Cactus Jim
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Leave It To The Girls
8:30—The Clock
9:00—Theatre
10:00—Break the Bank
10:30—Pauper's Penthouse
11:00—News
11:05—Pauper's Penthouse

WTVN—Channel 6
2:25—Cartoon
2:30—Open House
3:00—Shoppers' Matinee
4:00—Carnival of Music
6:00—Cartoon Theater
6:10—News Views
6:15—Tele-Classroom
6:25—Musicale
6:30—I Hear Music
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Film Featurette
7:45—Western Theatre
8:45—Yard and Garden
9:00—Film Featurette
9:15—Dogs on Parade
9:30—Wrestling
11:45—News

THURSDAY
WLW-C Channel 3
11:00—Haystack Hullabaloo
11:30—Burt Farber
12:00—Fifty Club
1:00—Magic Telekitchen
2:00—Bill Nimmo's Scrapbook
3:00—Date With Drama
3:30—Tuneshop
4:00—Teen Canteen
4:45—Kenny Roberts
5:15—Judy Splinters
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Cactus Jim
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Melody, Harmony
7:45—News
8:00—The Black Robe
8:30—One Man's Family
9:00—Kay Kyser
10:00—Private Eye
10:30—Pauper's Penhouse
11:00—News
11:05—Pauper's Playhouse
11:00—News

WBNS-TV Channel 10
3:30—Studio K
4:00—Homemakers' Exchange
4:30—Sharp Comments
5:00—Ted Steele
5:30—Blackie The Crayon
5:45—Western Serial
6:15—Clutching Hand
6:30—Lucky Pup
6:45—Chet Long
7:00—Early Worm
7:30—News
7:45—Snarky
8:00—What's My Line?
8:30—Inside USA
9:00—What Am I Bid?
9:30—Glamour-Go-Round
9:45—Show Goes On
10:45—News

WTVN—Channel 6
2:24—Cartoon
2:30—Open House
3:00—Shoppers' Matinee
4:00—Carnival of Music
6:00—Cartoon Theater
6:10—News
6:15—Meet Your Neighbor
6:30—I Hear Music
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Stop the Music
9:00—Morey Amsterdam
9:30—Author Meets Critics
10:00—Roller Derby
11:00—News

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Lending an ear to the problems of other high school girls and boys might help solve your own. So let's see what comes up in today's mail:

"I wrote to you once before and you gave me wonderful help. But now what I want to know is —am I old enough to wear lipstick? I am 14."

Ans.—Most girls begin to use lipstick in the first year of high school. If all the other girls in your class use it and you feel conspicuously "different" without it, why not explain this to your mother and ask her to help you choose a natural looking true-red shade that you'll use carefully, perhaps for special evenings like parties, etc., at first?

"I went out with a certain boy and like him very much," writes another high schooler, "but we were not 'going steady.' He always took me home from dances, etc., and he told me that I was the only girl that he was going out with. But then he didn't call, so I went out with other boys. When he finally did call, I turned him down because I had another date, and he hasn't called since. Could you tell me anything I can do?"

Ans.—Can you arrange to see him casually in school or in your neighborhood? Greet him in a friendly way and ask him if something is wrong. If he objected to your dates with other boys, explain that as you had no 'going steady' agreement and as he didn't call you, you thought it was logical to accept other dates.

If by telling you he didn't date other girls he meant that he considered your dates a "steady" arrangement, then you simply didn't understand. Why not talk it over with him and find out how things stand, if possible? Perhaps he'd like to have dates with you again after the misunderstanding is cleared up.

For knitting directions for easy-to-make wooly socks, write to Elinor Williams in care of The Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The people of Valencia Beach sail boats by driving oxen into the surf and hitching them on to the prow of the boat, which then is pulled up the beach.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

"Whereas, several nations have recently adopted constitutional provisions to facilitate their entry into a world federal government with powers adequate to assure peace; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved (if the assembly concur), that application is hereby made to the Congress of the United States, pursuant to Article V of the Constitution of the United States, to call a convention for the sole purpose of proposing amendment of the Constitution to expedite and insure the participation of the United States in a world federal government, open to all nations, with powers which, while defined and limited, shall be adequate to preserve peace, whether the proposed charter or constitution of such world federal government be presented in the form of amendments to the charter of the United Nations, or by a world constitutional convention, or otherwise."

This is the most dangerous business that has yet come before our people. It would reduce the United States to a province of a world government that could bleed us as Russia is now bleeding its satellites. I believe that some world organization is essential to lessen the prospect of universal war, but world government is impossible in view of the size and purposes of the enemy of the United States. This country must still look to its defenses.

No Switch In Tourney Site Seen

Emswiler To Keep Play In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Feb. 22—High School Athletic Commissioner H. W. Emswiler stated with utter finality today there will be no switch in the site of Ohio's high school basketball tournament finals "this year or any year, as long as I have anything to say about it."

The commissioner, long plagued by requests the tournament finals be switched either to Cincinnati or Cleveland, declared he can see no reason for moving the championship jousts from the center of the state to any outlying area. He commented:

"It would be silly for a team from Hamilton to travel all the way up to Cleveland for the tourney, and just as silly for any team from the northern section of the state to have to travel to Cincinnati."

The finals the last four years have been staged in Columbus Coliseum—ideally situated, but not nearly large enough for the number of fans who would like to crowd their way in.

The finals were run off in 1945 and 1946 in Toledo, and, according to Emswiler, the resultant "beefs" just about killed any chances of moving the tourney either north or south any time in the future.

Thus, only about 6,912 fans will be able to personally view the championship competition. The number could be multiplied tenfold if some sponsor would come forth to back televised broadcasts of the season-ending games.

Branch, Like George, Tells Only Truth

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—This being G. Washington's birthday, Branch Rickey, the Dodger prexy, solemnly promised to tell nothing but the truth.

He then proceeded to aver: (1) that the 1950 Dodger payroll will set a record for the club; (2) that it will compare favorably with salaries paid by any other club; (3) and that for the first time in his years with the Dodgers he may have one holdout whom he refused to name.

Meanwhile, Carl Furillo dropped into town to sign his contract and Preacher Roe and a rookie relief pitcher from St. Paul, one Clem Labine, sent in their signed contracts.

Rickey admitted that two Dodger players received cuts rather than increases this year. One of them is supposed to have been Catcher Bruce Edwards who has expressed disgust with the terms offered him.

But Rickey said Edwards had agreed to terms, although not yet signed, and is already en route to the training camp in Florida.

Furillo, who received $12,500 last season, balked at the first contract sent him. He wanted $25,000 and is said to have settled for $20,000. Roe also received an estimated $20,000 and Edwards took a cut from $13,000 to $10,400.

• • •

UNDER THE baseball rules no player may be cut more than 25 percent of his previous year's salary and this $10,400 for Edwards represents all the cut the law allows.

Rickey said he has had conflicting reports on the condition of Edwards' arm, but his own investigators reported that Edwards would be able to throw as well as ever.

Furillo said the groin injury which sidelined him in the World Series last year had disappeared and he declared he'd be able to show his old speed.

DEAD STOCK

COWS	$2.50
HORSES	$2.50
HOGS	25c Cwt.

Collect 870 Circleville
Circleville Fertilizer
Small Stock Removed Promptly

OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1950

(*Denotes Night Games)

1950	AT BOSTON	AT BROOKLYN	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	AT CINCINNATI	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS
BOSTON	N	May 13, 14, 15* July 5*, 6 Aug. 18*, 19, 20 Sept. 27, 28, 29	April 18, 19, 20 June 30*, July 1, 2, 2 Sept. 6*, 7 Sept. 30 Oct. 1	April 28*, 29, 30, 30 July 3, 4, 4 Aug. 15*, 16* Sept. 9, 10	May 2*, 3 June 1, 2*, 3 July 15, 16, 17*, 18 Aug. 27, 27	May 4, 5*, 6 June 4, 4, 6 July 13*, 14, 15 Aug. 29*, 30	May 10, 11 June 10, 11, 11 July 19, 20, 21 Aug. 24, 25, 26	May 7, 8*, 9* June 7*, 8*, 9* July 22*, 23 Aug. 21*, 22*, 23*
BROOKLYN	April 24*, 25 May 26*, 27*, 28 Aug. 10*, 11*, 12*, 13 Sept. 4, 4	A	April 28*, 29, 30 July 3, 4, 4 Aug. 15*, 16, 17 Sept. 9, 10	April 18, 19, 20 June 30* July 1, 2, 2 Sept. 6*, 7*, 23, 24	May 7, 8, 9* June 7*, 8*, 9 July 22, 23 Aug. 21, 22*, 23*	May 10*, 11 June 10, 11, 11 July 19*, 20*, 21 Aug. 24*, 25*, 26	May 4, 5, 6 June 4, 5, 6 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 29, 30	May 1*, 2*, 3 June 1*, 2*, 3 July 16, 17*, 18* Aug. 27, 28
NEW YORK	April 26*, 27 May 30, 30 July 7*, 8*, 9 Aug. 8*, 9 Sept. 23, 24	April 21, 22, 23 June 27*, 28, 29 Sept. 1*, 2, 2 Sept. 25*, 26	T	May 13, 14, 14 July 5*, 6 Aug. 10*, 11*, 12, 13 Sept. 4, 4	May 4, 5*, 6 June 4, 5*, 6 July 13, 14*, 15 Aug. 29*, 30	May 2*, 3 June 1*, 2*, 3 July 16, 16, 17*, 18 Aug. 27, 27	May 7, 8, 9 June 7, 8, 9 July 22, 23, 23 Aug. 22, 23	May 10*, 11* June 10, 11, 11 July 19*, 20*, 21* Aug. 24*, 25*, 26
PHILADELPHIA	April 21, 22, 23, 23 June 27*, 28* Sept. 1*, 2*, 3 Sept. 25, 26	April 26*, 27 May 30, 30 July 7*, 8, 9 Aug. 8*, 9 Sept. 30, Oct. 1	April 24, 25 May 26*, 27, 28, 28 Aug. 18*, 19, 20 Sept. 27, 28	I	May 10, 11* June 10, 11, 11 July 19, 20, 21* Aug. 24, 25*, 26	May 7, 7, 8* June 7*, 8, 9 July 22, 23, 23 Aug. 22*, 23	May 2, 3 June 1, 2, 3 July 16, 16, 17, 18 Aug. 27, 27	May 4*, 5*, 6 June 4, 5*, 6* July 13*, 14*, 15 Aug. 29*, 30*
PITTSBURGH	May 16*, 17*, 18 June 16*, 17, 18, 18 July 25*, 26* Sept. 15*, 16	May 19*, 20 June 23*, 24, 25 Aug. 1*, 2, 3 Sept. 19, 20, 21	May 21, 21 June 13*, 14, 15 Aug. 4*, 5, 6 Sept. 12, 13, 14	May 23*, 24*, 25 June 20*, 21*, 22 July 28*, 29, 30, 30 Sept. 17	O	April 29, 30, 30 July 3, 4, 4 Sept. 6*, 7 Sept. 29, 30 Oct. 1	May 12, 13, 14 July 5, 6 Aug. 18, 19, 20 Sept. 26, 27, 28	April 18*, 19*, 20 June 30* July 1*, 2 Aug. 16*, 17* Sept. 8*, 9*, 10
CINCINNATI	May 23*, 24* June 13*, 14*, 15 July 28*, 29, 30, 30 Sept. 17, 17	May 21, 22* June 20*, 21, 22 Aug. 4*, 5, 6 Sept. 12, 13, 14	May 19*, 20 June 23*, 24, 25, 25 July 25, 26, Sept. 19, 20, 21	May 16*, 17*, 18 June 16, 17, 18, 18 Aug. 1*, 2* Sept. 15*, 16	April 21, 22, 23 June 27*, 28* Aug. 14, 15 Sept. 22*, 23, 24, 24	N	April 27, 28 May 30, 30 July 7, 8, 9 Aug. 16, 17 Sept. 2, 3	May 12*, 13*, 14 July 5*, 6* Aug. 18*, 19*, 20 Sept. 26*, 27*, 28*
CHICAGO	May 21, 21 June 20*, 21* Aug. 4*, 5, 6, 6 Sept. 12*, 13*, 14	May 23, 24*, 25 June 13*, 14, 15 July 28*, 29, 30 Sept. 17, 18	May 16*, 17, 18 June 16*, 17, 18, 18 Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 15, 16	May 19*, 20 June 23*, 24, 25, 25 July 25*, 26*, 27 Sept. 19*, 20	April 25* May 26*, 27, 28, 28 Aug. 11*, 12, 13, 13 Sept. 4, 4	April 18, 20 June 30*, July 1*, 2 Aug 8*, 9 Sept. 8*, 9, 10, 10	A	April 29*, 30, July 3*, 4, 4 Sept. 5*, 6*, 7* Sept. 29*, 30* Oct. 1
ST. LOUIS	May 19*, 20 June 23*, 24*, 25 Aug. 1*, 2*, 3 Sept. 19*, 20*, 21	May 16, 17*, 18 June 16*, 17, 18 July 25*, 26, 27 Sept. 15, 16	May 23*, 24, 25 June 20*, 21, 22 July 28*, 29, 30 Sept. 17, 18	May 21, 21 June 13*, 14*, 15* Aug. 4*, 5, 6, 6 Sept. 12*, 13*	April 27*, 28 May 30, 30 July 7*, 8, 9 Aug. 8*, 9* Sept. 2, 3	April 24*, 26 May 26*, 27, 28, 28 Aug. 11*, 12*, 13 Sept. 4, 4	April 21, 22, 23 June 27, 28, 29 August 14, 15 Sept. 23, 24, 25	L

ALL STAR GAME—COMISKEY PARK—CHICAGO—TUESDAY, JULY 11

AMANDA IS NOSED OUT

Pleasantville To Meet Liberty Union In Finals

Amanda fell by the wayside in Pickaway Coliseum Tuesday as Liberty Union and Pleasantville moved into the championship finals of the Fairfield County basketball tournament.

The Amanda team was beaten by a narrow two-point margin by Liberty Union in its semi-finals match Tuesday after having scored comfortable margins in the first three quarters of play.

Pleasantville cagers blasted their way into the finals of the tourney by swamping Bremen by a 50-37 margin.

And Pickerington lifted itself into the semi-finals of the losers' bracket of the contest by rallying in the final period of its match against Berne Union to register a 46-39 win.

Both Liberty Union and Pleasantville were favored to romp into the finals of the tournament by virtue of their regular season records. Both teams had tied for the Fairfield championship during the season by scoring nine wins in 10 starts each.

* * *

IN THE LIBERTY Union-Amanda contest, Amanda leaped into a 12-6 first period margin over the favored Union aggregation and followed through by scoring a 22-13 margin at halftime.

At the three-quarter pole the Amandaites scored a nine-point 28-19 advantage, although the Union team outscored them 18-7 in the final stanza to claim the victory.

Union's Bob Bair paced scoring in the fracas with a total of 15 points while Don Hinton hit high for Amanda with a total of 13.

Amanda's loss lowered it into the semi-finals bracket of the losers' bracket, matching it against Bremen, loser of the other semi-finals game in the winners' bracket.

Bremen was outclassed throughout its encounter with Pleasantville as the Pleasantvillers romped to score a 14-7 lead in the first canto and lead at 22-15 at the midmark.

Pleasantville lagged in the third chukker of the game, however, to allow the Bremen squad to approach the lead by a 35-31 count, although turning on its power in the final quarter to score the lopsided 50-37 win.

Gene Culp of Pleasantville was mainly responsible for his team's win when he chalked up 20 points in the match to reap high-scoring laurels. Bremen's Paul Hockman was high scorer on his team with 13.

* * *

PICKERINGTON pulled its losers' bracket game out of the fire in the final quarter Tuesday after trailing Berne Union in both the second and third periods.

The Pickerington crew posted a 7-6 advantage in the opening frame of the game, although Berne Union brushed them aside at halftime to jump ahead into an 18-12 lead.

Berne Union again dominated play in the third stanza as it swept into a 28-24 advantage going into the final frame, although Pickerington pushed ahead in the final minutes of play to mark up the 46-39 win.

Dwight Stutler was high scorer again for Pickerington in the tilt with a total of 16 points. Stutler has ranked as high-scorer on the Pickerington quint so far in the tourney. Norman Edgar paced the defeated Berne Union quintet with a total of 12 points.

Semi-finals in the losers' bracket of the tourney are slated to be played Thursday in the Coliseum, followed by the finals in both the losers' and winners' brackets Saturday.

Schedule for the remainder of the Fairfield meet is:

THURSDAY

Millersport vs. Pickerington, 7:30 p. m.

Amanda vs. Bremen, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Winner Millersport-Pickerington game vs. winner Amanda-Bremen game (consolation finals), 7:30 p. m.

Pleasantville vs. Liberty Union (championship finals), 8:30 p. m.

Pickerington	G	F	T
Williamson	3	3	9
Moore	1	0	2
Stutler	5	6	16
Bundy	2	3	7
Fishbaugh	3	0	6
Ellis	0	1	1
Smith	2	1	5
Totals	16	14	46
Berne Union	**G**	**F**	**T**
Holland	2	6	10
Edgar	4	4	12
McCartney	4	1	9
Kraft	1	0	2
Deeds	0	0	0
Fleming	1	3	5
Azbell	0	1	1
Totals	12	15	39

Score by Quarters:				Total
Pickerington	7	12	24	— 46
Berne Union	6	18	28	— 39

Referees—Adams and Carlo.

Liberty Union	G	F	T
Justus	1	0	2
Mathias	2	1	5
Lohr	3	2	8
Underwood	0	0	0
Weaver	3	1	7
Bair	7	1	15
Totals	16	5	37
Amanda	**G**	**F**	**T**
Valentine	5	2	12
Barr	2	1	5
Loy	0	1	1
Spung	0	0	0
D. Hinton	4	5	13
Goodman	2	0	4
Totals	13	9	35

Score by Quarters:				Total
Liberty Union	6	13	19	— 37
Amanda	12	22	28	— 35

Referees—Stares and Carlo.

Pleasantville	G	F	T
Griggs	0	1	1
Culp	8	4	20
C. Snider	0	0	0
Gordon	6	2	14
McCune	1	1	3
Markwood	6	0	12
Totals	21	8	50
Bremen	**G**	**F**	**T**
Rouse	1	0	2
Boyer	0	0	0
Tripp	3	1	7
Elick	0	0	0
Kilbarger	0	0	0
Hockman	4	5	13
Roberts	1	1	3
Hayden	3	1	7
McCray	0	0	0
Strome	0	1	1
Thomas	1	1	3
Hull	0	1	1
Totals	13	11	37

Score by Quarters:				Total
Pleasantville	14	22	35	— 50
Bremen	7	15	31	— 37

Referees—Adams and Stares.

Lakers Snap Trotter Streak

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 — The World Champion Minneapolis Lakers walloped the Harlem Globetrotters, 76 to 60, last night to shatter the fabulous Negro quintet's 113-game winning streak.

Big George Mikan led the Lakers as usual, this time with 36 points. The largest crowd to witness a professional basketball game this year—21,666 fans—jammed Chicago Stadium for the contest.

Holmes County Lad Claiming Scoring Mark

COLUMBUS, Feb. 22—Most high school sports observers throughout Ohio have believed for the last two years that little Ken Alessi, the Yorkville terror, holds Ohio's scholastic single-game scoring mark. Alessi's claim is based on the 70 points he scored against Shadyside in 1948.

Coach John Ridley of little Walnut Creek maintains, however, that Rich Hansher, and not Alessi, is the rightful Ohio scoring champion.

Ridley claims, and the records bear him out, that Hansher dropped in 77 points as the Walnut Creekers walloped Glenmont, 153-47, in a 1943 struggle.

Walnut Creek, incidentally, with an enrollment of just 13 boys, all of whom are out for the cage team, has failed to win either the Holmes County League or county tourney championships but once since 1939. Since 1937, Walnut Creek has won 195 of 240 games.

Commissioner Speaks Like He Means It All

CHICAGO, Feb. 22—Gorgeous George, the fragrant, curly-haired ring rascal from California, was so naughty during his last appearance in Chicago that he can't wrestle in Illinois for the next 60 days.

The Illinois Athletic Commission slapped Goldilocks with the suspension because he got into a tiff in International Amphitheater Dec. 10 with Referee Jack Dempsey.

Chairman Joseph Triner pronounced the ban and added:

"If he doesn't behave himself, he'll be barred for life.

The rhubarb which ended with the gorgeous one flat on the mat began when his opponent, Indian Don Eagle, gave him the "tomahawk thrust." In paleface language, that's a straight arm to the jaw.

George protested indignantly to the ref and was told to wrestle.

He was so miffed that he showed his temper. He stamped his feet, screamed and finally tore Dempsey's shirt with well-manicured fingernails.

The former heavyweight boxing champion promptly rapped Gorgeous on the button with his famous right and the male prima donna went down for the count.

Big East Teams Keep Winning

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—The post-season tournament hopes of LaSalle and St. John's were kept alive last night by last ditch rallies that gave both teams victories in a Madison Square Garden college basketball double-header.

A Garden crowd of 16,000 fans saw LaSalle win its seventeenth game of the season in the opener, a 65 to 60 decision over Manhattan.

Then St. John's won its 21st of the campaign via a 66 to 60 win over New York university.

McCormick Gets Berth In Lima

LIMA, Feb. 22 — Frank McCormick, former major league first baseman, has signed to manage the Lima farm club of the Philadelphia Phillies in the Ohio-Indiana League for the 1950 season.

McCormick played with the Phillies, Boston Braves and the Cincinnati Reds before retiring to the managing field.

Last year McCormick led the Quebec club (Canadian-American League) to the pennant.

Jud Millhon Nearing Title

ALLIANCE, Feb. 22 — Ohio Wesleyan's Jud Millhon, now a cinch for the Ohio Conference total scoring championship, appears just about ready to take over Gene Clark's lead in the per-game averages.

According to figures released today, Millhon, with five games yet to play, has dropped in 427 points in 19 contests for a 22.4 mark. Clark, the Otterbein flash, has counted 353 points in 15 games for a 23.5 average.

Paper Protests Jim Crow Rule

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 — The New York Journal-American has announced the cancellation of its 1950 men's bowling tournament, originally scheduled to start March 17, in protest against an American Bowling Congress rule limited contestants to white bowlers.

The newspaper said its move was taken in protest against "bias and bigotry" and stated:

"If all Americans can't play, we don't want to play either."

Costner Eyes Burton Bout

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 — Welterweights George Costner of Cincinnati and Gene Burton of New York clash in a 10-round bout in Chicago Stadium tonight.

Costner recently defeated Burton in a close decision in New York. The Ohioan is rated second among the contenders for Ray Robinson's 147-pound title. He is scheduled to box Robinson in Philadelphia, March 22, but may have some difficulty getting the bout should he lose.

Mikan's Total Reaches 1,514

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—George Mikan of the Minneapolis Lakers is the only member today of the National Basketball Association's "1500" Club.

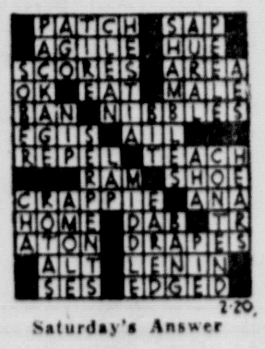
The 6-10 center heads the pro league in scoring with 1,514 points scored in 55 games, an average of 27.5 per game.

Indianapolis' Alex Groza still is playing second fiddle to Large George. Groza has 1,217 points for 52 games.

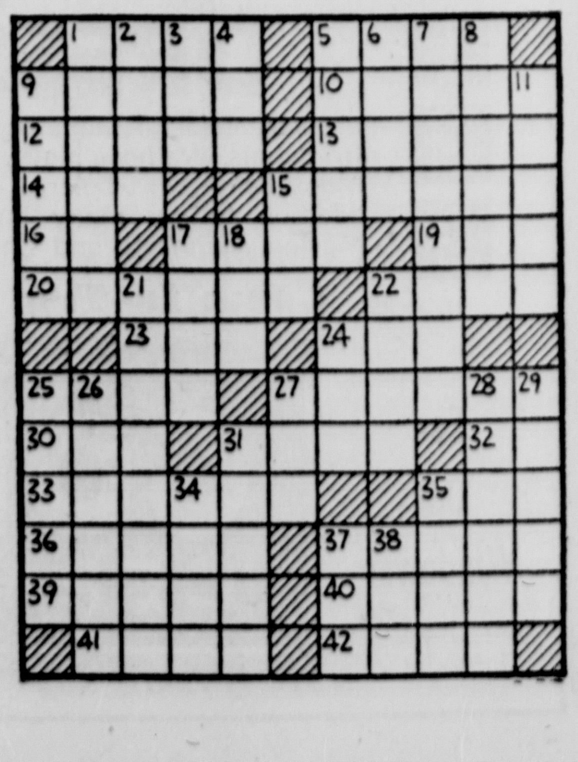
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Stimulus
5. Move swiftly
9. Drench
10. On foot
12. Employed for wages
13. Steel splint of a short skirt (Armor)
14. Part of "to be"
15. Compulsion
16. Music note
17. Tidy
19. Encountered
20. Dared
22. Crazes
23. Often (poet.)
24. Instead of
25. A puff, as of hair
27. Raveled out
30. Coffee receptacle
31. Fate
32. Greek letter
33. Young man (Scot.)
35. Coin (Jap.)
36. Scoff
37. Wide-awake
39. Heron
40. Water crafts
41. Descry
42. Foreman

DOWN
1. Evening reception
2. Unadulterated
3. Employ
4. Color
5. Something admitted
6. At a distance
7. A fragrant shrub
8. Hurled
9. A fragment
11. Examinations
15. Performed
17. Quarrel
18. Soak flax
21. Stumbles, as a horse
22. Froth
24. Back
25. Throb
26. Citrus fruit
27. Enemy
28. Puts forth effort
29. Small depressions
31. Soiled
34. Profound
35. Bodies of water
37. Warp-yarn
38. Game of chance


PATCH SAP
AGILE HUE
SCORES AREA
OK EAT MALE
BAN NIBBLES
EGIS AIL
REPEL TEACH
RAM SHOE
CRAPPIE ANA
HOME DAB TR
ATON DRAPES
ALT LENIN
SES EDGED
2-20

Saturday's Answer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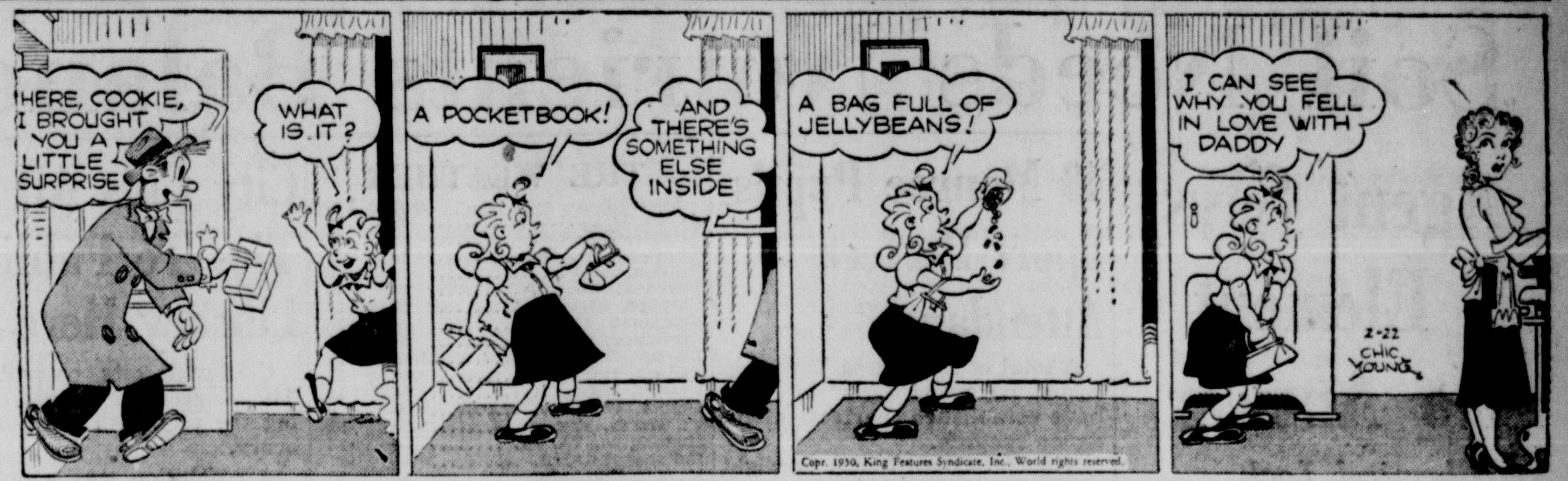
BLONDIE


HERE, COOKIE, I BROUGHT YOU A LITTLE SURPRISE
WHAT IS IT?
A POCKETBOOK!
AND THERE'S SOMETHING ELSE INSIDE
A BAG FULL OF JELLYBEANS!
I CAN SEE WHY YOU FELL IN LOVE WITH DADDY
2-22
CHIC YOUNG
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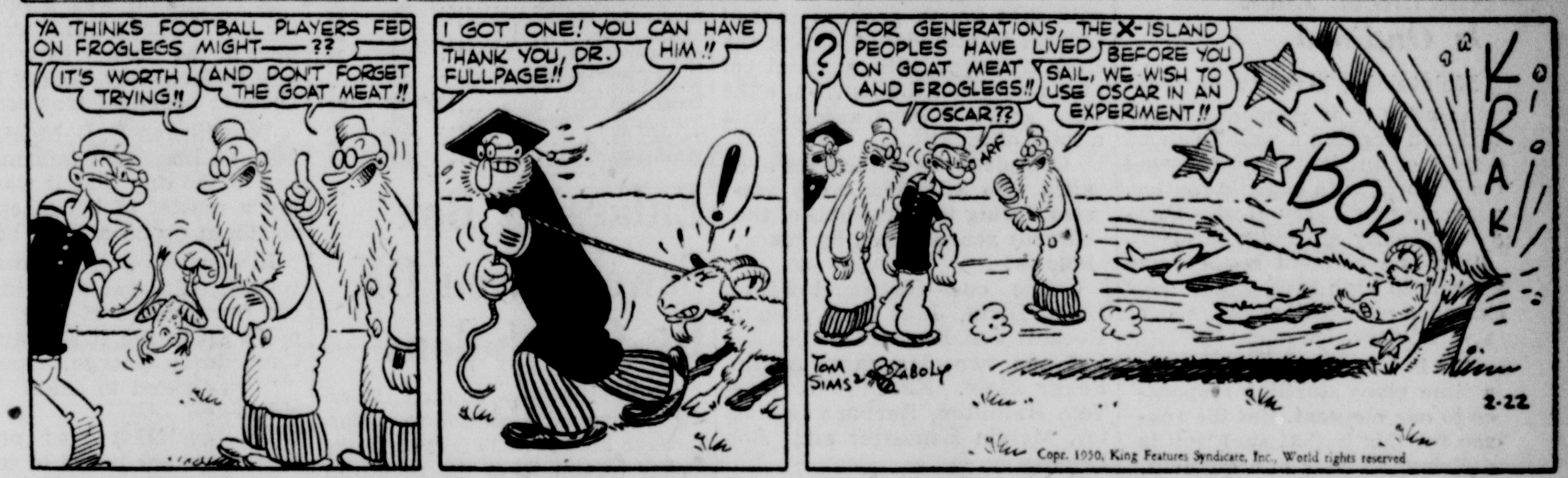
POPEYE


YA THINKS FOOTBALL PLAYERS FED ON FROGLEGS MIGHT——??
IT'S WORTH TRYING!!
AND DON'T FORGET THE GOAT MEAT!!
I GOT ONE! YOU CAN HAVE HIM!!
THANK YOU, DR. FULLPAGE!!
!
?
FOR GENERATIONS, THE X-ISLAND PEOPLES HAVE LIVED ON GOAT MEAT AND FROGLEGS!!
OSCAR??
BEFORE YOU SAIL, WE WISH TO USE OSCAR IN AN EXPERIMENT!!
ARF
BOK
KRAK
TOM SIMS
ZABOLY
2-22
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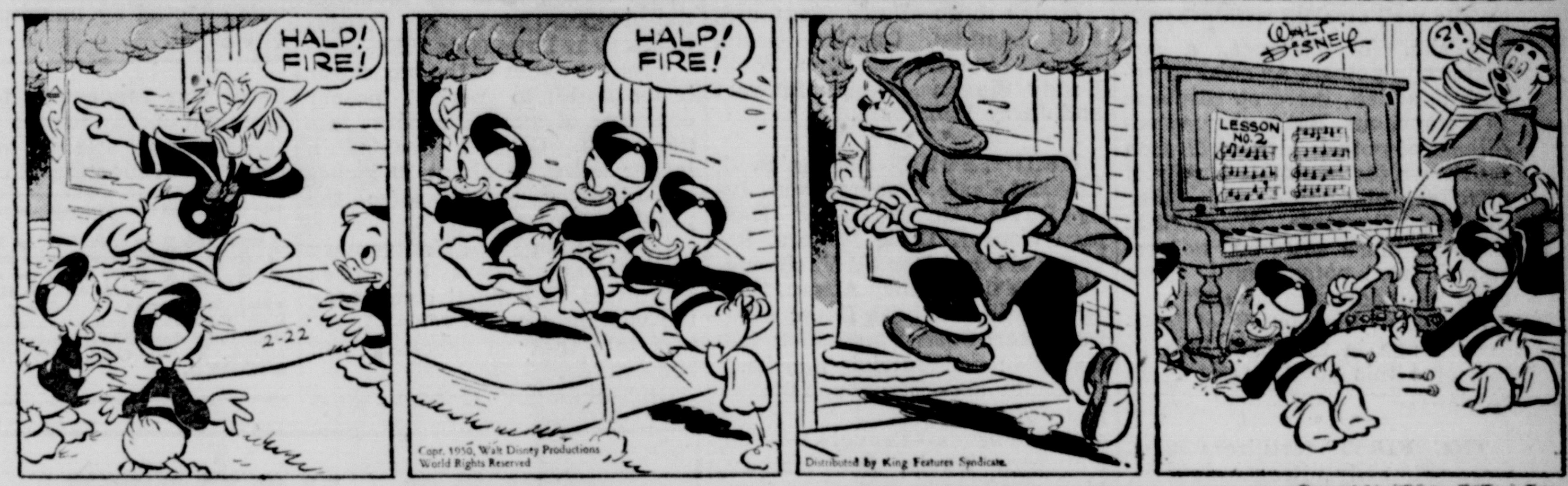
DONALD DUCK


HALP! FIRE!
2-22
HALP! FIRE!
WALT DISNEY
LESSON NO. 2
?!
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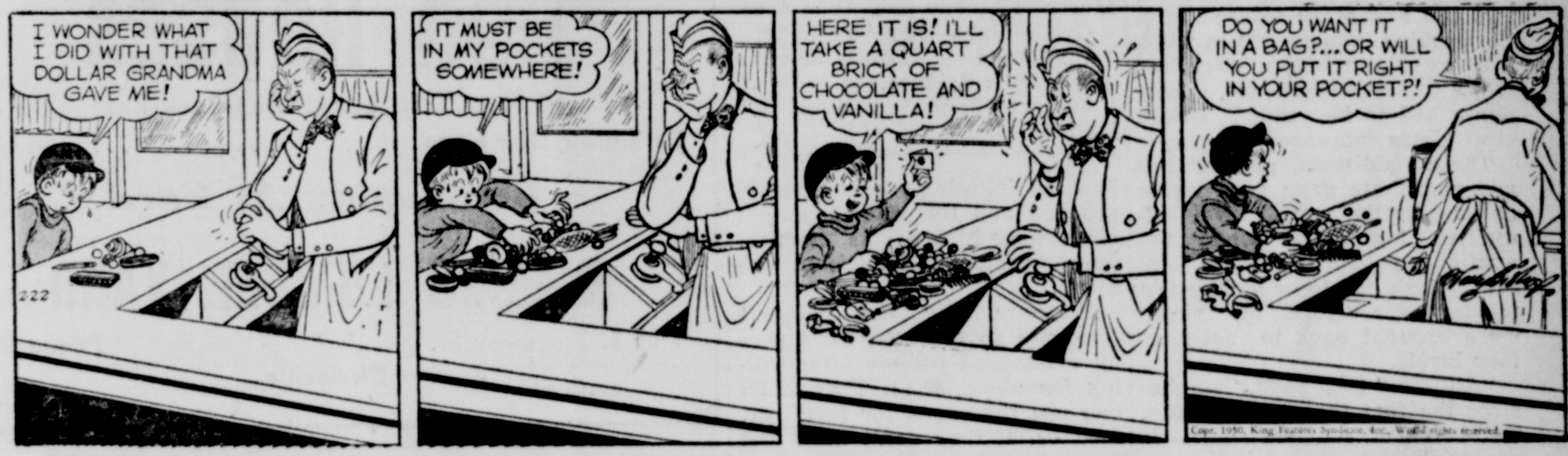
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

MUGGS


I WONDER WHAT I DID WITH THAT DOLLAR GRANDMA GAVE ME!
2-22
IT MUST BE IN MY POCKETS SOMEWHERE!
HERE IT IS! I'LL TAKE A QUART BRICK OF CHOCOLATE AND VANILLA!
DO YOU WANT IT IN A BAG?...OR WILL YOU PUT IT RIGHT IN YOUR POCKET?!
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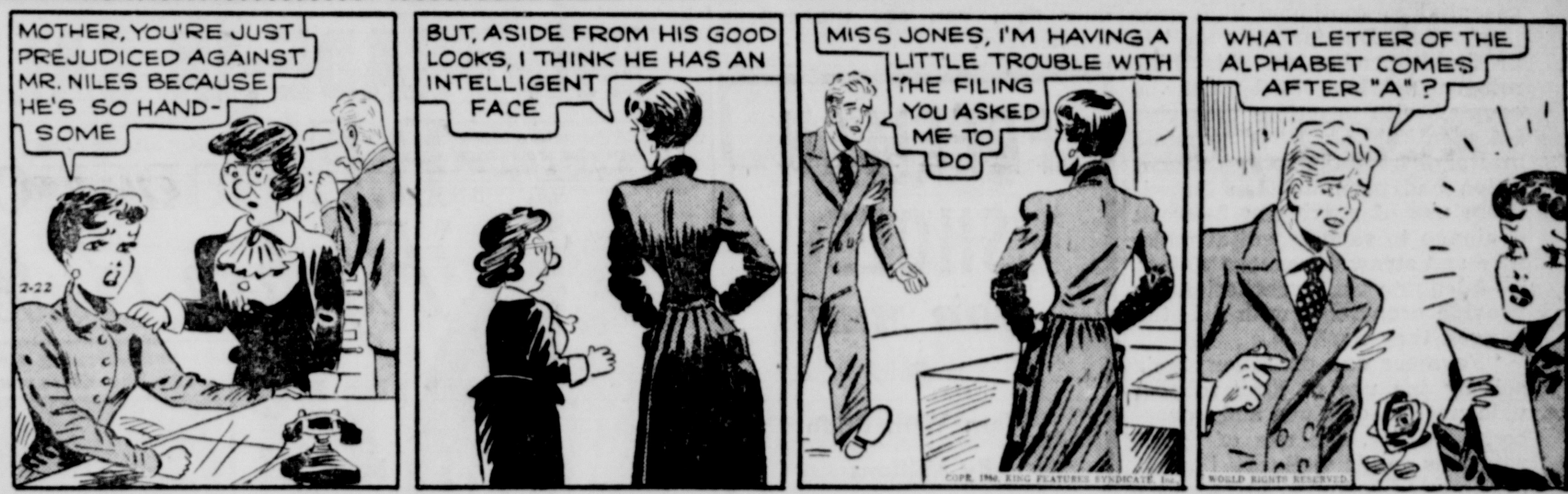
TILLIE


MOTHER, YOU'RE JUST PREJUDICED AGAINST MR. NILES BECAUSE HE'S SO HANDSOME
2-22
BUT, ASIDE FROM HIS GOOD LOOKS, I THINK HE HAS AN INTELLIGENT FACE
MISS JONES, I'M HAVING A LITTLE TROUBLE WITH THE FILING YOU ASKED ME TO DO
WHAT LETTER OF THE ALPHABET COMES AFTER "A"?
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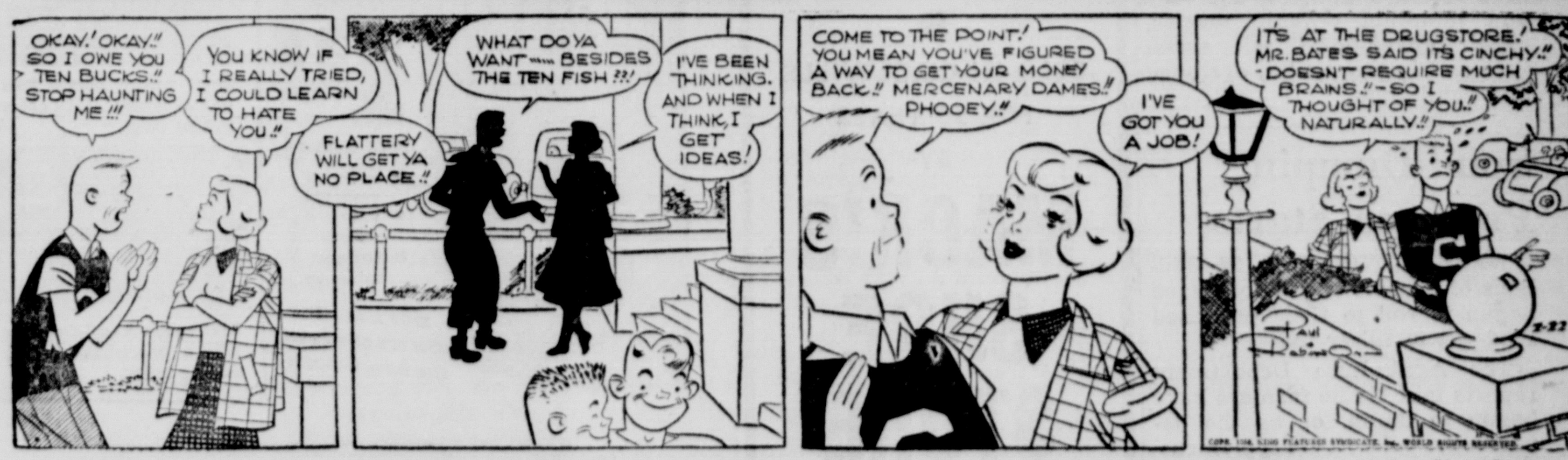
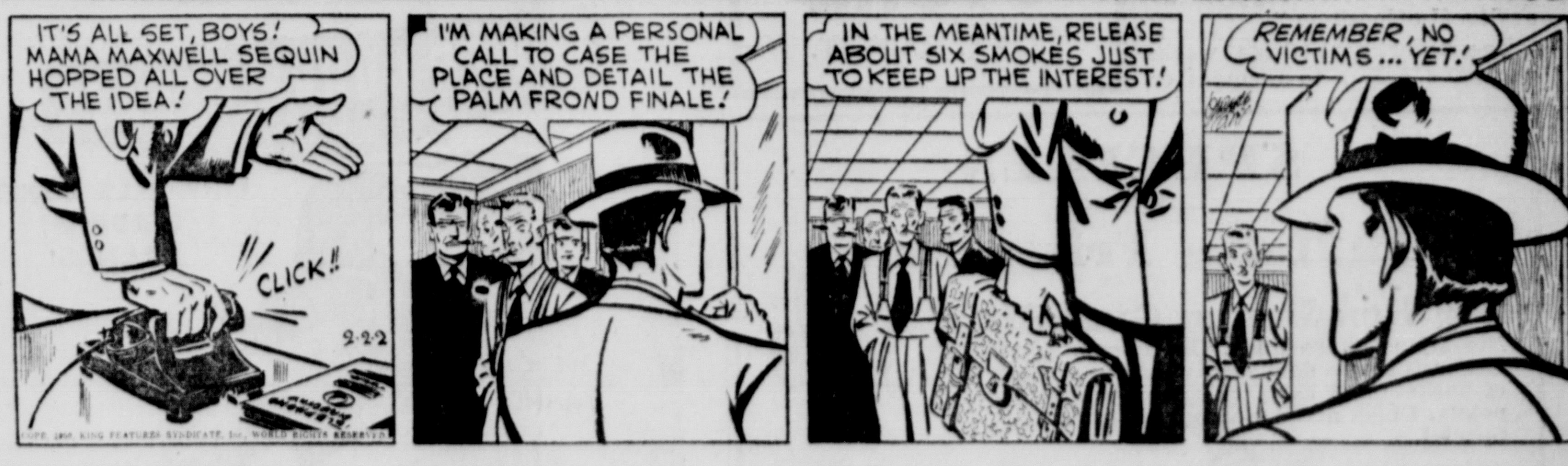
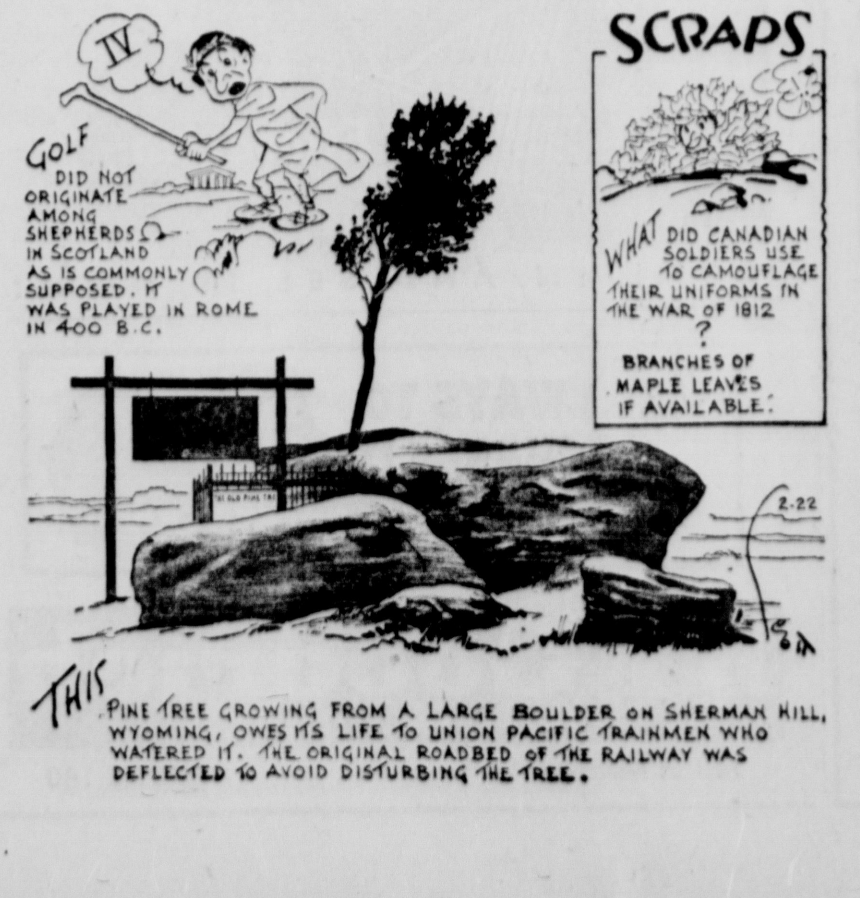
ETTA KETT


OKAY! OKAY!! SO I OWE YOU TEN BUCKS!! STOP HAUNTING ME!!!
YOU KNOW IF I REALLY TRIED, I COULD LEARN TO HATE YOU!!
FLATTERY WILL GET YA NO PLACE!!
WHAT DO YA WANT— BESIDES THE TEN FISH ???
I'VE BEEN THINKING, AND WHEN I THINK, I GET IDEAS!
COME TO THE POINT! YOU MEAN YOU'VE FIGURED A WAY TO GET YOUR MONEY BACK!! MERCENARY DAMES!! PHOOEY!!
I'VE GOT YOU A JOB!
IT'S AT THE DRUGSTORE! MR. BATES SAID ITS CINCHY!! -DOESN'T REQUIRE MUCH BRAINS!!—SO I THOUGHT OF YOU!! NATURALLY!!
PAUL ROBINSON
2-22

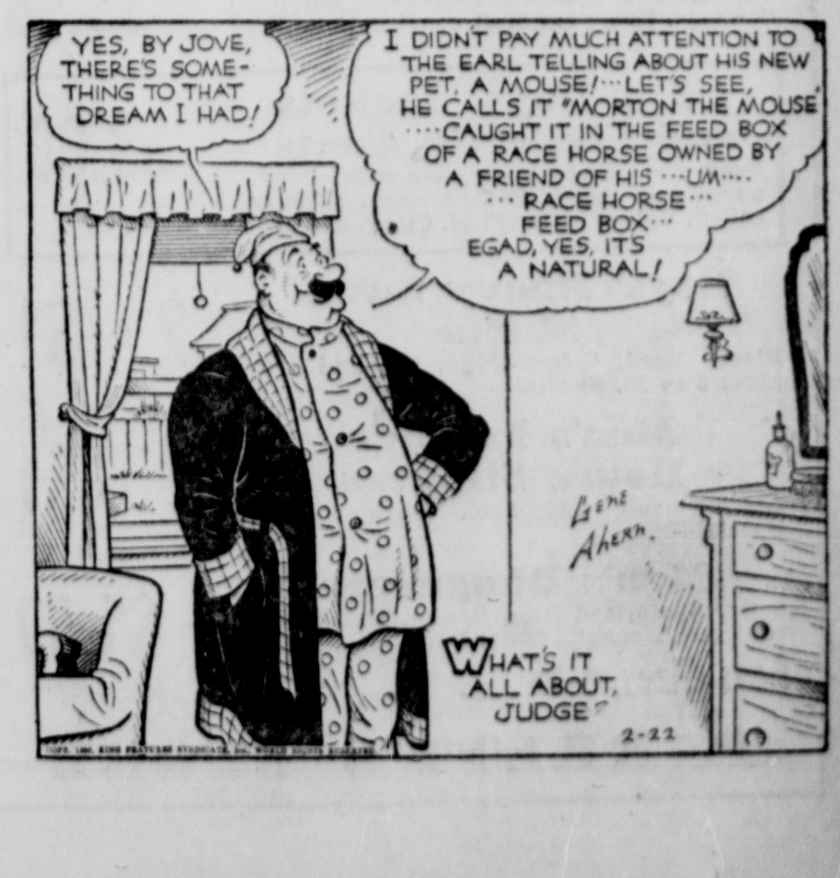
BRADFORD


IT'S ALL SET, BOYS! MAMA MAXWELL SEQUIN HOPPED ALL OVER THE IDEA!
CLICK!!
2-22
I'M MAKING A PERSONAL CALL TO CASE THE PLACE AND DETAIL THE PALM FROND FINALE!
IN THE MEANTIME, RELEASE ABOUT SIX SMOKES JUST TO KEEP UP THE INTEREST!
REMEMBER, NO VICTIMS ... YET!

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott


IV
GOLF DID NOT ORIGINATE AMONG SHEPHERDS IN SCOTLAND AS IS COMMONLY SUPPOSED. IT WAS PLAYED IN ROME IN 400 B.C.
SCRAPS
WHAT DID CANADIAN SOLDIERS USE TO CAMOUFLAGE THEIR UNIFORMS IN THE WAR OF 1812?
BRANCHES OF MAPLE LEAVES IF AVAILABLE.
2-22
THIS PINE TREE GROWING FROM A LARGE BOULDER ON SHERMAN HILL, WYOMING, OWES ITS LIFE TO UNION PACIFIC TRAINMEN WHO WATERED IT. THE ORIGINAL ROADBED OF THE RAILWAY WAS DEFLECTED TO AVOID DISTURBING THE TREE.

Room and Board By Gene Ahern


YES, BY JOVE, THERE'S SOMETHING TO THAT DREAM I HAD!
I DIDN'T PAY MUCH ATTENTION TO THE EARL TELLING ABOUT HIS NEW PET, A MOUSE!... LET'S SEE, HE CALLS IT "MORTON THE MOUSE" ....CAUGHT IT IN THE FEED BOX OF A RACE HORSE OWNED BY A FRIEND OF HIS ...UM... ... RACE HORSE ... FEED BOX... EGAD, YES, ITS A NATURAL!
Gene Ahern
WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT, JUDGE?
2-22

OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1950

(*Denotes Night Games)

1950	AT BOSTON	AT BROOKLYN	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	AT CINCINNATI	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS
BOSTON	N	May 13, 14, 15* July 5*, 6 Aug. 18*, 19, 20 Sept. 27, 28, 29	April 18, 19, 20 June 30*, July 1, 2, 2 Sept. 6*, 7 Sept. 30 Oct. 1	April 28*, 29, 30, 30 July 3, 4, 4 Aug. 15*, 16* Sept. 9, 10	May 2*, 3 June 1, 2*, 3 July 16, 16, 17*, 18 Aug. 27, 27	May 4, 5*, 6 June 4, 4, 6 July 13*, 14, 15 Aug. 29*, 30	May 10, 11 June 10, 11, 11 July 19, 20, 21 Aug. 24, 25, 26	May 7, 8*, 9* June 7*, 8*, 9* July 22*, 23 Aug. 21*, 22*, 23*
BROOKLYN	April 24*, 25 May 26*, 27*, 28 Aug. 10*, 11*, 12*, 13 Sept. 4, 4	A	April 28*, 29, 30 July 3, 4, 4 Aug. 15*, 16, 17 Sept. 9, 10	April 18, 19, 20 June 30* July 1, 2, 2 Sept. 6*, 7*, 23, 24	May 7, 8, 9* June 7*, 8*, 9 July 22, 23 Aug. 21, 22*, 23*	May 10*, 11 June 10, 11, 11 July 19*, 20*, 21 Aug. 24*, 25*, 26	May 4, 5, 6 June 4, 5, 6 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 29, 30	May 1*, 2*, 3 June 1*, 2*, 3 July 16, 17*, 18* Aug. 27, 28
NEW YORK	April 26*, 27 May 30, 30 July 7*, 8*, 9 Aug. 8*, 9 Sept. 23, 24	April 21, 22, 23 June 27*, 28, 29 Sept. 1*, 2, 3 Sept. 25*, 26	T	May 13, 14, 14 July 5*, 6 Aug. 10*, 11*, 12, 13 Sept. 4, 4	May 4, 5*, 6 June 4, 5*, 6 July 13, 14*, 15 Aug. 29*, 30	May 2*, 3 June 1*, 2*, 3 July 16, 16, 17*, 18 Aug. 27, 27	May 7, 8, 9 June 7, 8, 9 July 22, 23, 23 Aug. 22, 23	May 10*, 11* June 10, 11, 11 July 19*, 20*, 21* Aug. 24*, 25*, 26
PHILADELPHIA	April 21, 22, 23, 23 June 27*, 28* Sept. 1*, 2*, 3 Sept. 25, 26	April 26*, 27 May 30, 30 July 7*, 8, 9 Aug. 8*, 9 Sept. 30, Oct. 1	April 24, 25 May 26*, 27, 28, 28 Aug. 18*, 19, 20 Sept. 27, 28	I	May 10, 11* June 10, 11, 11 July 19, 20, 21* Aug. 24, 25*, 26	May 7, 7, 8* June 7*, 8, 9 July 22, 23, 23 Aug. 22*, 23	May 2, 3 June 1, 2, 3 July 16, 16, 17, 18 Aug. 27, 27	May 4*, 5*, 6 June 4, 5*, 6* July 13*, 14*, 15 Aug. 29*, 30*
PITTSBURGH	May 16*, 17*, 18 June 16*, 17, 18, 18 July 25*, 26* Sept. 15*, 16	May 19*, 20 June 23*, 24, 25 Aug. 1*, 2, 3 Sept. 19, 20, 21	May 21, 21 June 13*, 14, 15 Aug. 4*, 5, 6 Sept. 12, 13, 14	May 23*, 24*, 25 June 20*, 21*, 22 July 28*, 29, 30, 30 Sept. 17	O	April 29, 30, 30 July 3, 4, 4 Sept. 6*, 7 Sept. 29, 30 Oct. 1	May 12, 13, 14 July 5, 6 Aug. 18, 19, 20 Sept. 26, 27, 28	April 18*, 19*, 20 June 30* July 1*, 2 Aug. 16*, 17* Sept. 8*, 9*, 10
CINCINNATI	May 23*, 24* June 13*, 14*, 15 July 28*, 29, 30, 30 Sept. 17, 17	May 21, 22* June 20*, 21, 22 Aug. 4*, 5, 6 Sept. 12, 13, 14	May 19*, 20 June 23*, 24, 25, 25 July 25, 26, Sept. 19, 20, 21	May 16*, 17*, 18 June 16, 17, 18, 18 Aug. 1*, 2* Sept. 15*, 16	April 21, 22, 23 June 27*, 28* Aug. 14, 15 Sept. 22*, 23, 24, 24	N	April 27, 28 May 30, 30 July 7, 8, 9 Aug. 16, 17 Sept. 2, 3	May 12*, 13*, 14 July 5*, 6* Aug. 18*, 19*, 20 Sept. 26*, 27*, 28*
CHICAGO	May 21, 21 June 20*, 21* Aug. 4*, 5, 6, 6 Sept. 12*, 13*, 14	May 23, 24*, 25 June 13*, 14, 15 July 28*, 29, 30 Sept. 17, 18	May 16*, 17, 18 June 16*, 17, 18, 18 Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 15, 16	May 19*, 20 June 23*, 24, 25, 25 July 25*, 26*, 27 Sept. 19*, 20	April 25* May 26*, 27, 28, 28 Aug. 11*, 12, 13, 13 Sept. 4, 4	April 18, 20 June 30*, July 1*, 2 Aug 8*, 9 Sept. 8*, 9, 10, 10	A	April 29*, 30, July 3*, 4, 4 Sept. 5*, 6*, 7* Sept. 29*, 30* Oct. 1
ST. LOUIS	May 19*, 20 June 23*, 24*, 25 Aug. 1*, 2*, 3 Sept. 19*, 20*, 21	May 16, 17*, 18 June 16*, 17, 18 July 25*, 26, 27 Sept. 15, 16	May 23*, 24, 25 June 20*, 21, 22 July 28, 29, 30 Sept. 17, 18	May 21, 21 June 13*, 14*, 15* Aug. 4*, 5, 6, 6 Sept. 12*, 13*	April 27*, 28 May 30, 30 July 7*, 8, 9 Aug. 8*, 9* Sept. 2, 3	April 24*, 26 May 26*, 27, 28, 28 Aug. 11*, 12*, 13 Sept. 4, 4	April 21, 22, 23 June 27, 28, 29 August 14, 15 Sept. 23, 24, 25	L

ALL STAR GAME — COMISKEY PARK — CHICAGO — TUESDAY, JULY 11

AMANDA IS NOSED OUT

Pleasantville To Meet Liberty Union In Finals

Amanda fell by the wayside in Pickaway Coliseum Tuesday as Liberty Union and Pleasantville moved into the championship finals of the Fairfield County basketball tournament.

The Amanda team was beaten by a narrow two-point margin by Liberty Union in its semi-finals match Tuesday after having scored comfortable margins in the first three quarters of play.

Pleasantville cagers blasted their way into the finals of the tourney by swamping Bremen by a 50-37 margin.

And Pickerington lifted itself into the semi-finals of the losers' bracket of the contest by rallying in the final period of its match against Berne Union to register a 46-39 win.

Both Liberty Union and Pleasantville were favored to romp into the finals of the tournament by virtue of their regular season records. Both teams had tied for the Fairfield championship during the season by scoring nine wins in 10 starts each.

* * *

IN THE LIBERTY Union-Amanda contest, Amanda leaped into a 12-6 first period margin over the favored Union aggregation and followed through by scoring a 22-13 margin at halftime.

At the three-quarter pole the Amandaites scored a nine-point 28-19 advantage, although the Union team outscored them 18-7 in the final stanza to claim the victory.

Union's Bob Bair paced scoring in the fracas with a total of 15 points while Don Hinton hit high for Amanda with a total of 13.

Amanda's loss lowered it into the semi-finals bracket of the losers' bracket, matching it against Bremen, loser of the other semi-finals game in the winners' bracket.

Bremen was outclassed throughout its encounter with Pleasantville as the Pleasantvillers romped to score a 14-7 lead in the first canto and lead at 22-15 at the midmark.

Pleasantville lagged in the third chukker of the game, however, to allow the Bremen squad to approach the lead by a 35-31 count, although turning on its power in the final quarter to score the lopsided 50-37 win.

Gene Culp of Pleasantville was mainly responsible for his team's win when he chalked up 20 points in the match to reap high-scoring laurels. Bremen's Paul Hockman was high scorer on his team with 13.

* * *

PICKERINGTON pulled its losers' bracket game out of the fire in the final quarter Tuesday after trailing Berne Union in both the second and third periods.

The Pickerington crew posted a 7-6 advantage in the opening frame of the game, although Berne Union brushed them aside at halftime to jump ahead into an 18-12 lead.

Berne Union again dominated play in the third stanza as it swept into a 28-24 advantage going into the final frame, although Pickerington pushed ahead in the final minutes of play to mark up the 46-39 win.

Dwight Stutler was high scorer again for Pickerington in the tilt with a total of 16 points. Stutler has ranked as high-scorer on the Pickerington quint so far in the tourney. Norman Edgar paced the defeated Berne Union quintet with a total of 12 points.

Semi-finals in the losers' bracket of the tourney are slated to be played Thursday in the Coliseum, followed by the finals in both the losers' and winners' brackets Saturday.

Schedule for the remainder of the Fairfield meet is:

THURSDAY

Millersport vs. Pickerington, 7:30 p. m.

Amanda vs. Bremen, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Winner Millersport- Pickerington game vs. winner Amanda-Bremen game (consolation finals), 7:30 p. m.

Pleasantville vs. Liberty Union (championship finals), 8:30 p. m.

Pickerington	G	F	T
Williamson	3	3	9
Moore	1	0	2
Stutler	5	6	16
Bundy	2	3	7
Fishbaugh	3	0	6
Ellis	0	1	1
Smith	2	1	5
Totals	16	14	46

Berne Union	G	F	T
Holland	2	6	10
Edgar	4	4	12
McCartney	4	1	9
Kraft	1	0	2
Deeds	0	0	0
Fleming	1	3	5
Azbell	0	1	1
Totals	12	15	39

Score by Quarters:				Total
Pickerington	7	12	24	— 46
Berne Union	6	18	28	— 39

Referees—Adams and Carlo.

Liberty Union	G	F	T
Justus	1	0	2
Mathias	2	1	5
Lohr	3	2	8
Underwood	0	0	0
Weaver	3	1	7
Bair	7	1	15
Totals	16	5	37

Amanda	G	F	T
Valentine	5	2	12
Barr	2	1	5
Loy	0	1	1
Spung	0	0	0
De Hinton	4	5	13
Goodman	2	0	4
Totals	13	9	35

Score by Quarters:				Total
Liberty Union	6	13	19	— 37
Amanda	12	22	28	— 35

Referees—Stares and Carlo.

Pleasantville	G	F	T
Griggs	0	1	1
Culp	8	4	20
C. Snider	0	0	0
Gordon	6	2	14
McCune	1	1	3
Markwood	6	0	12
Totals	21	8	50

Bremen	G	F	T
Rouse	1	0	2
Boyer	0	0	0
Tripp	3	1	7
Elick	0	0	0
Kilbarger	0	0	0
Hockman	4	5	13
Roberts	1	1	3
Hayden	3	1	7
McCray	0	0	0
Strome	0	1	1
Thomas	1	1	3
Hull	0	1	1
Totals	13	11	37

Score by Quarters:				Total
Pleasantville	14	22	35	— 50
Bremen	7	15	31	— 37

Referees—Adams and Stares.

Lakers Snap Trotter Streak

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 — The World Champion Minneapolis Lakers walloped the Harlem Globetrotters, 76 to 60, last night to shatter the fabulous Negro quintet's 113-game winning streak.

Big George Mikan led the Lakers as usual, this time with 36 points. The largest crowd to witness a professional basketball game this year—21,666 fans—jammed Chicago Stadium for the contest.

Holmes County Lad Claiming Scoring Mark

COLUMBUS, Feb. 22—Most high school sports observers throughout Ohio have believed for the last two years that little Ken Alessi, the Yorkville terror, holds Ohio's scholastic single-game scoring mark. Alessi's claim is based on the 70 points he scored against Shadyside in 1948.

Coach John Ridley of little Walnut Creek maintains, however, that Rich Hansher, and not Alessi, is the rightful Ohio scoring champion.

Ridley claims, and the records bear him out, that Hansher dropped in 77 points as the Walnut Creekers walloped Glenmont, 153-47, in a 1943 struggle.

Walnut Creek, incidentally, with an enrollment of just 13 boys, all of whom are out for the cage team, has failed to win either the Holmes County League or county tourney championships but once since 1939. Since 1937, Walnut Creek has won 195 of 240 games.

Commissioner Speaks Like He Means It All

CHICAGO, Feb. 22—Gorgeous George, the fragrant, curly-haired ring rascal from California, was so naughty during his last appearance in Chicago that he can't wrestle in Illinois for the next 60 days.

The Illinois Athletic Commission slapped Goldilocks with the suspension because he got into a tiff in International Amphitheater Dec. 10 with Referee Jack Dempsey.

Chairman Joseph Triner pronounced the ban and added:

"If he doesn't behave himself, he'll be barred for life.

The rhubarb which ended with the gorgeous one flat on the mat began when his opponent, Indian Don Eagle, gave him the "tomahawk thrust." In paleface language, that's a straight arm to the jaw.

George protested indignantly to the ref and was told to wrestle.

He was so miffed that he showed his temper. He stamped his feet, screamed and finally tore Dempsey's shirt with well-manicured fingernails.

The former heavyweight boxing champion promptly rapped Gorgeous on the button with his famous right and the male prima donna went down for the count.

Big East Teams Keep Winning

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—The post-season tournament hopes of LaSalle and St. John's were kept alive last night by last ditch rallies that gave both teams victories in a Madison Square Garden college basketball double-header.

A Garden crowd of 16,000 fans saw LaSalle win its seventeenth game of the season in the opener, a 65 to 60 decision over Manhattan.

Then St. John's won its 21st of the campaign via a 66 to 60 win over New York university.

McCormick Gets Berth In Lima

LIMA, Feb. 22 — Frank McCormick, former major league first baseman, has signed to manage the Lima farm club of the Philadelphia Phillies in the Ohio-Indiana League for the 1950 season.

McCormick played with the Phillies, Boston Braves and the Cincinnati Reds before retiring to the managing field.

Last year McCormick led the Quebec club (Canadian-American League) to the pennant.

Jud Millhon Nearing Title

ALLIANCE, Feb. 22 — Ohio Wesleyan's Jud Millhon, now a cinch for the Ohio Conference total scoring championship, appears just about ready to take over Gene Clark's lead in the per-game averages.

According to figures released today, Millhon, with five games yet to play, has dropped in 427 points in 19 contests for a 22.4 mark. Clark, the Otterbein flash, has counted 353 points in 15 games for a 23.5 average.

Paper Protests Jim Crow Rule

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 — The New York Journal-American has announced the cancellation of its 1950 men's bowling tournament, originally scheduled to start March 17, in protest against an American Bowling Congress rule limited contestants to white bowlers.

The newspaper said its move was taken in protest against "bias and bigotry" and stated:

"If all Americans can't play, we don't want to play either."

Costner Eyes Burton Bout

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 — Welterweights George Costner of Cincinnati and Gene Burton of New York clash in a 10-round bout in Chicago Stadium tonight.

Costner recently defeated Burton in a close decision in New York. The Ohioan is rated second among the contenders for Ray Robinson's 147-pound title. He is scheduled to box Robinson in Philadelphia, March 22, but may have some difficulty getting the bout should he lose.

Mikan's Total Reaches 1,514

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—George Mikan of the Minneapolis Lakers is the only member today of the National Basketball Association's "1500" Club.

The 6-10 center heads the pro league in scoring with 1,514 points scored in 55 games, an average of 27.5 per game.

Indianapolis' Alex Groza still is playing second fiddle to Large George. Groza has 1,217 points for 52 games.

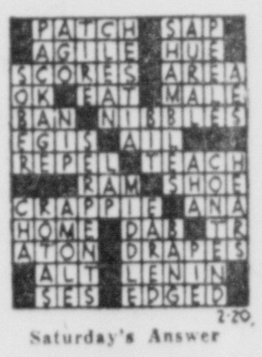
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

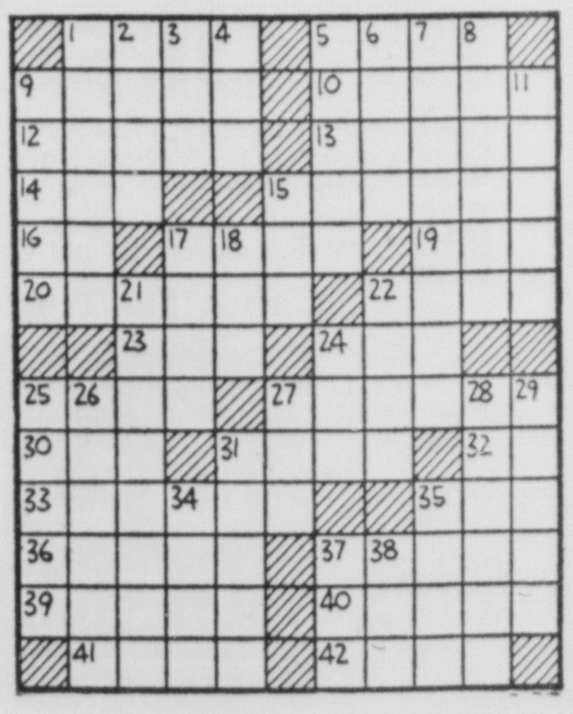
1. Stimulus
5. Move swiftly
9. Drench
10. On foot
12. Employed for wages
13. Steel splint of a short skirt (Armor)
14. Part of "to be"
15. Compulsion
16. Music note
17. Tidy
19. Encountered
20. Dared
22. Crazes
23. Often (poet.)
24. Instead of
25. A puff, as of hair
27. Raveled out
30. Coffee receptacle
31. Fate
32. Greek letter
33. Young man (Scot.)
35. Coin (Jap.)
36. Scoff
37. Wide-awake
39. Heron
40. Water crafts
41. Descry
42. Foreman

DOWN

1. Evening reception
2. Unadulterated
3. Employ
4. Color
5. Something admitted
6. At a distance
7. A fragrant shrub
8. Hurled
9. A fragment
11. Examinations
15. Performed
17. Quarrel
18. Soak flax
21. Stumbles, as a horse
22. Froth
24. Back
25. Throb
26. Citrus fruit
27. Enemy
28. Puts forth effort
29. Small depressions
31. Soiled
34. Profound
35. Bodies of water
37. Warp-yarn
38. Game of chance


PATCH SAP
AGILE HUE
SCORES AREA
OK EAT MALE
BAN NIBBLES
EGIS AIL
REPEL TEACH
RAM SHOE
CRAPPIE ANA
HOME DAB TR
ATON DRAPES
ALT LENIN
SES EDGED
2-20

Saturday's Answer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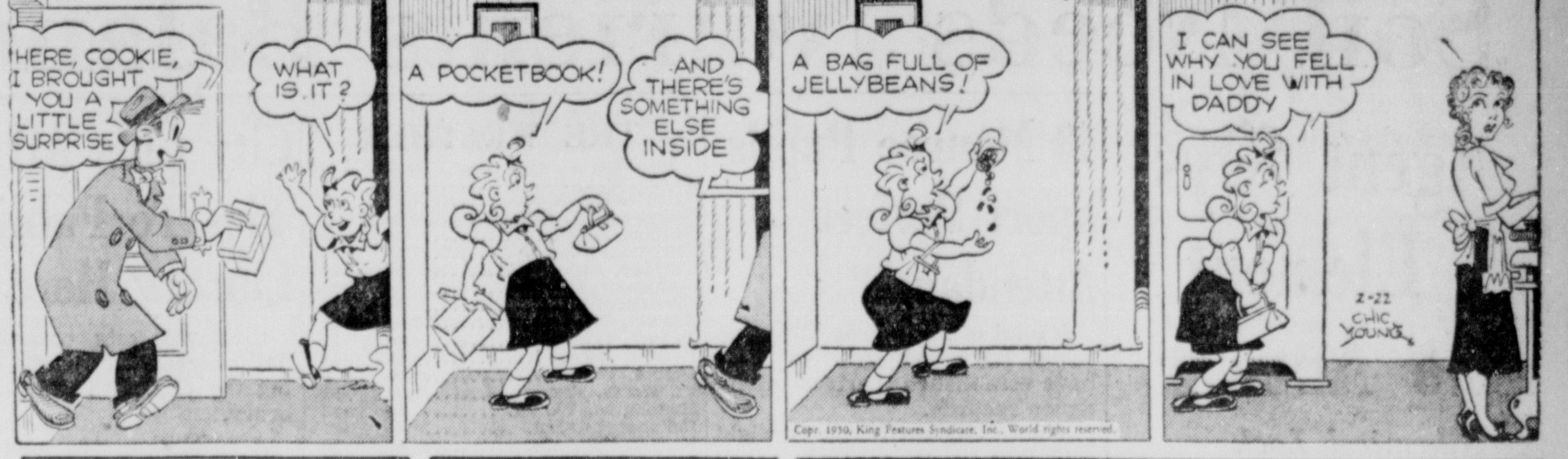
BLONDIE


HERE, COOKIE, I BROUGHT YOU A LITTLE SURPRISE
WHAT IS IT ?
A POCKETBOOK!
AND THERE'S SOMETHING ELSE INSIDE
A BAG FULL OF JELLYBEANS!
I CAN SEE WHY YOU FELL IN LOVE WITH DADDY
2-22
CHIC YOUNG
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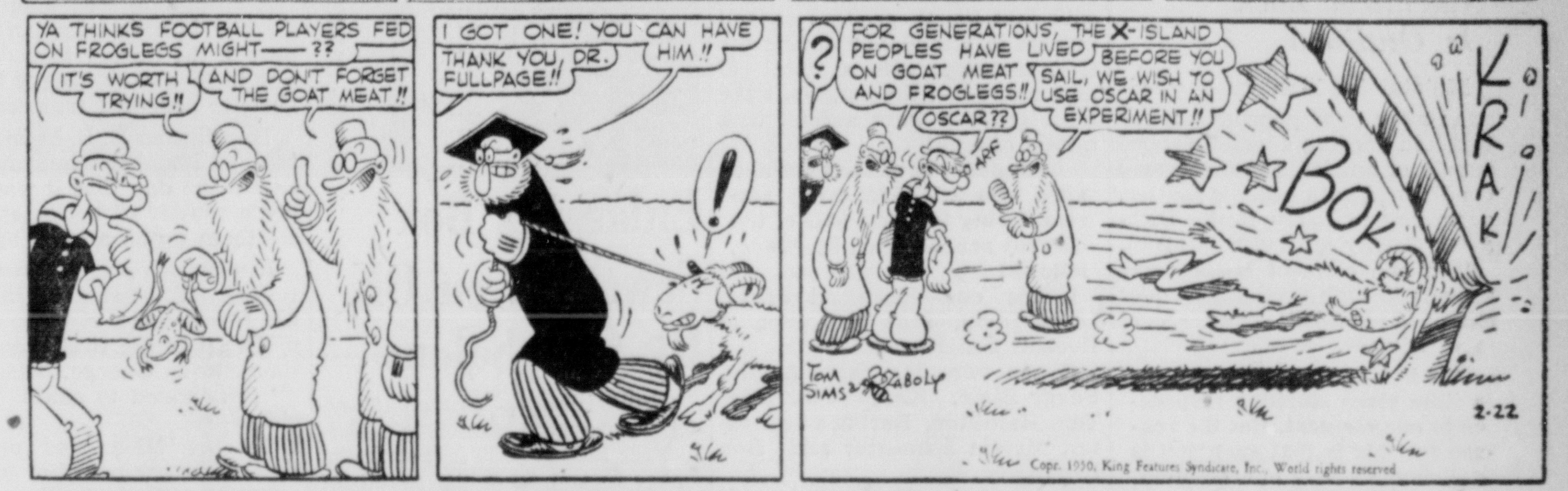
POPEYE


YA THINKS FOOTBALL PLAYERS FED ON FROGLEGS MIGHT——??
IT'S WORTH TRYING!!
AND DON'T FORGET THE GOAT MEAT!!
I GOT ONE! YOU CAN HAVE HIM!!
THANK YOU, DR. FULLPAGE!!
!
FOR GENERATIONS, THE X-ISLAND PEOPLES HAVE LIVED ON GOAT MEAT AND FROGLEGS!!
?
OSCAR??
ARF
BEFORE YOU SAIL, WE WISH TO USE OSCAR IN AN EXPERIMENT!!
BOK
KRAK
TOM SIMS & ZABOLY
2-22
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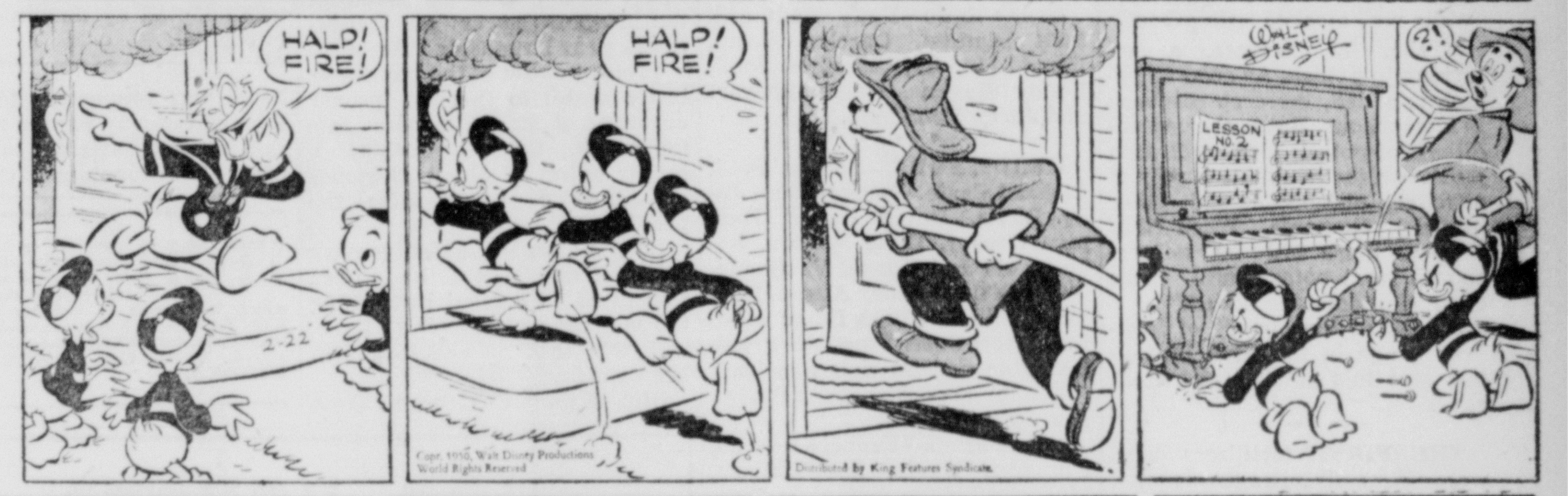
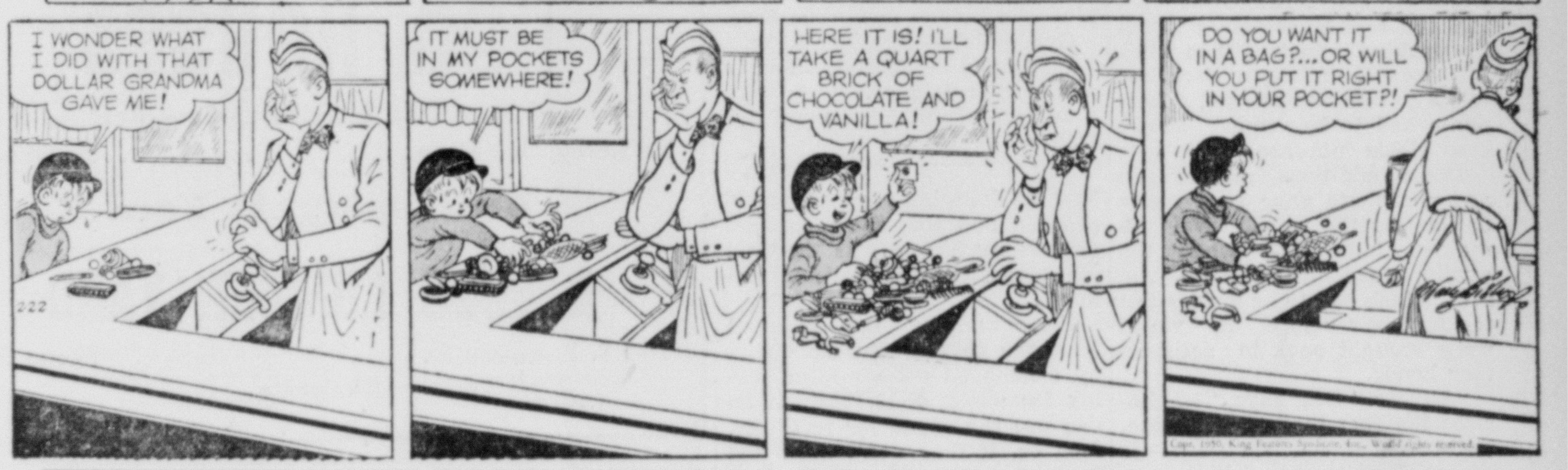
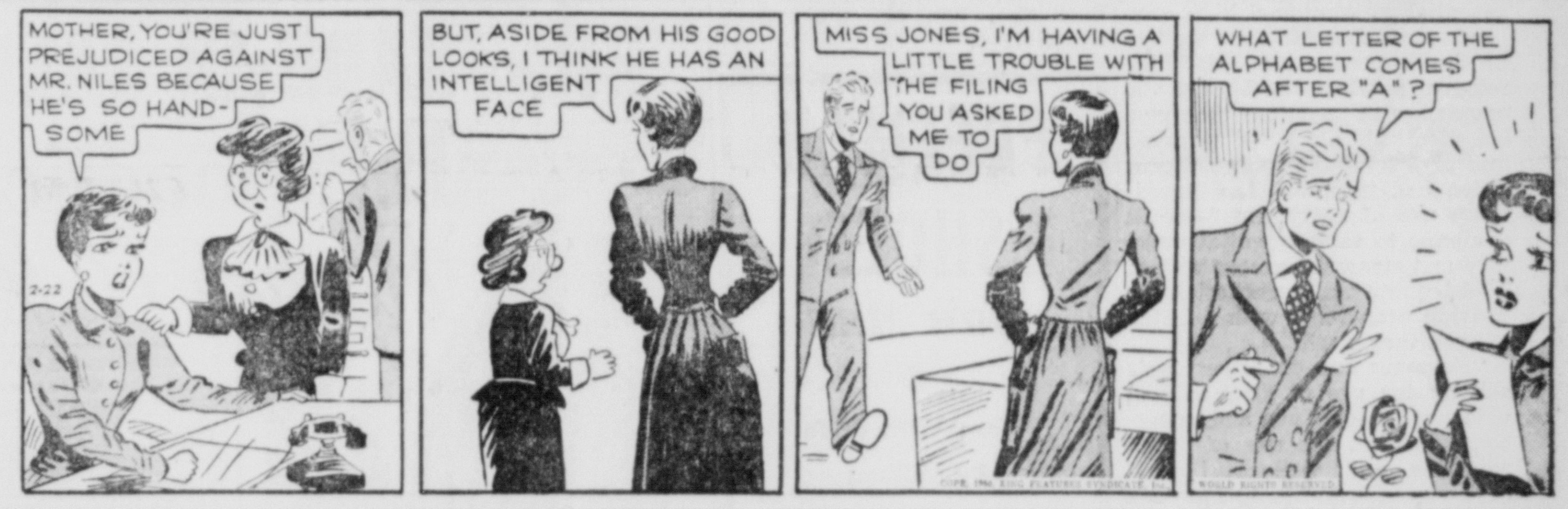
DONALD DUCK


HALP! FIRE!
2-22
HALP! FIRE!
Copr. 1950, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
WALT DISNEY
LESSON NO. 2
?!

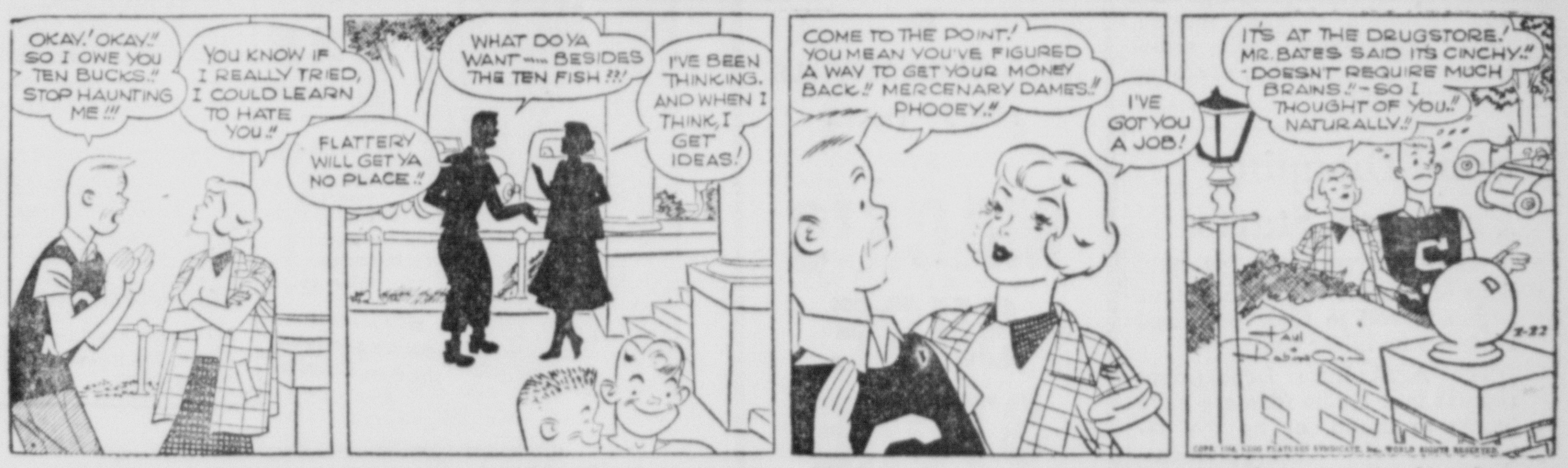
MUGGS


I WONDER WHAT I DID WITH THAT DOLLAR GRANDMA GAVE ME!
2-22
IT MUST BE IN MY POCKETS SOMEWHERE!
HERE IT IS! I'LL TAKE A QUART BRICK OF CHOCOLATE AND VANILLA!
DO YOU WANT IT IN A BAG?... OR WILL YOU PUT IT RIGHT IN YOUR POCKET?!

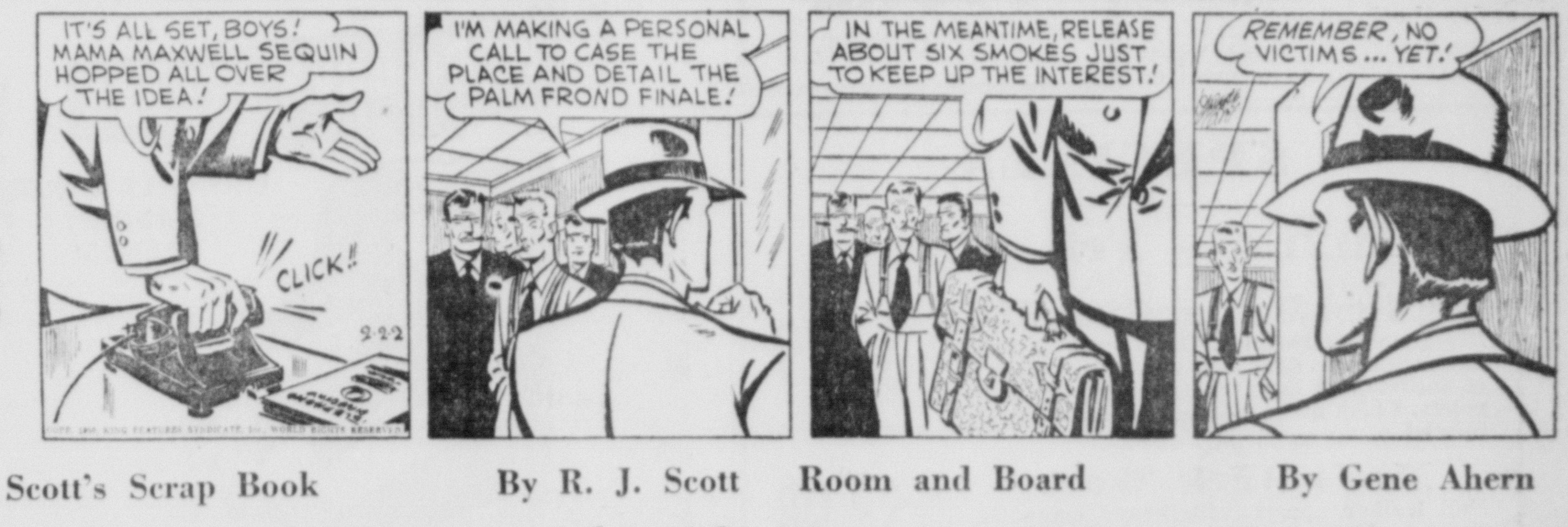
TILLIE


MOTHER, YOU'RE JUST PREJUDICED AGAINST MR. NILES BECAUSE HE'S SO HANDSOME
2-22
BUT, ASIDE FROM HIS GOOD LOOKS, I THINK HE HAS AN INTELLIGENT FACE
MISS JONES, I'M HAVING A LITTLE TROUBLE WITH THE FILING YOU ASKED ME TO DO
WHAT LETTER OF THE ALPHABET COMES AFTER "A" ?

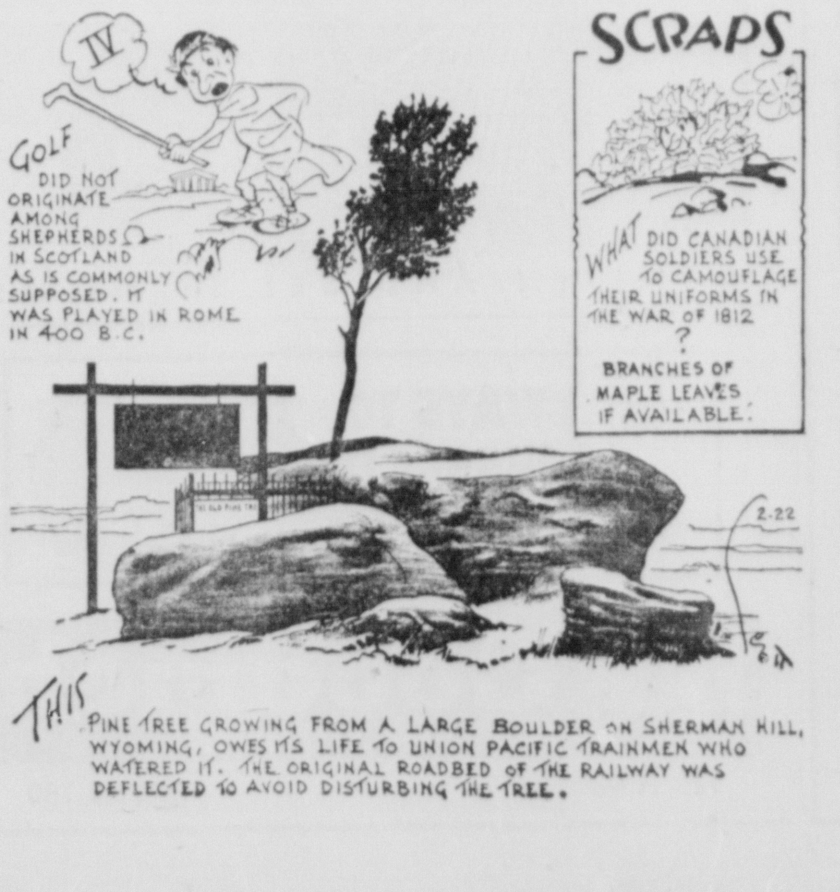
ETTA KETT


OKAY! OKAY!! SO I OWE YOU TEN BUCKS!! STOP HAUNTING ME!!!
YOU KNOW IF I REALLY TRIED, I COULD LEARN TO HATE YOU!!
WHAT DO YA WANT — BESIDES THE TEN FISH ??!
FLATTERY WILL GET YA NO PLACE!!
I'VE BEEN THINKING. AND WHEN I THINK, I GET IDEAS!
COME TO THE POINT! YOU MEAN YOU'VE FIGURED A WAY TO GET YOUR MONEY BACK!! MERCENARY DAMES!! PHOOEY!!
I'VE GOT YOU A JOB!
IT'S AT THE DRUGSTORE! MR. BATES SAID ITS CINCHY!! - DOESN'T REQUIRE MUCH BRAINS!! - SO I THOUGHT OF YOU!! NATURALLY!!
2-22

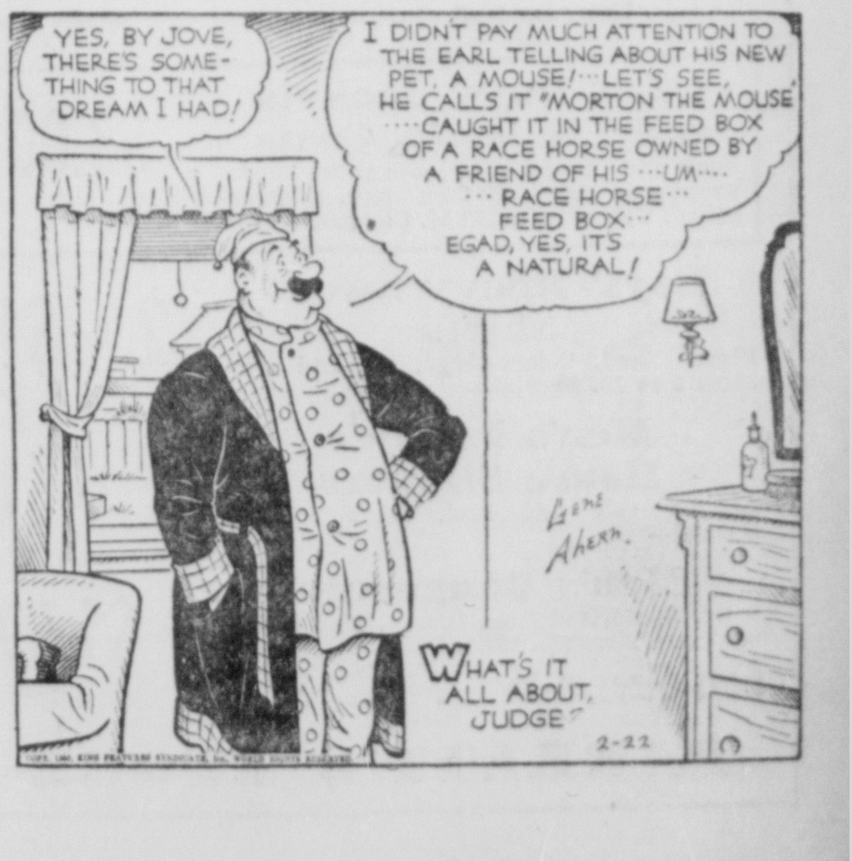
BRADFORD


IT'S ALL SET, BOYS! MAMA MAXWELL SEQUIN HOPPED ALL OVER THE IDEA!
CLICK!!
2-22
I'M MAKING A PERSONAL CALL TO CASE THE PLACE AND DETAIL THE PALM FROND FINALE!
IN THE MEANTIME, RELEASE ABOUT SIX SMOKES JUST TO KEEP UP THE INTEREST!
REMEMBER, NO VICTIMS ... YET!

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott


IV
GOLF DID NOT ORIGINATE AMONG SHEPHERDS IN SCOTLAND AS IS COMMONLY SUPPOSED. IT WAS PLAYED IN ROME IN 400 B.C.
SCRAPS
WHAT DID CANADIAN SOLDIERS USE TO CAMOUFLAGE THEIR UNIFORMS IN THE WAR OF 1812 ?
BRANCHES OF MAPLE LEAVES IF AVAILABLE.
2-22
THIS PINE TREE GROWING FROM A LARGE BOULDER ON SHERMAN HILL, WYOMING, OWES ITS LIFE TO UNION PACIFIC TRAINMEN WHO WATERED IT. THE ORIGINAL ROADBED OF THE RAILWAY WAS DEFLECTED TO AVOID DISTURBING THE TREE.

Room and Board By Gene Ahern


YES, BY JOVE, THERE'S SOMETHING TO THAT DREAM I HAD!
I DIDN'T PAY MUCH ATTENTION TO THE EARL TELLING ABOUT HIS NEW PET, A MOUSE! ... LET'S SEE, HE CALLS IT "MORTON THE MOUSE" .... CAUGHT IT IN THE FEED BOX OF A RACE HORSE OWNED BY A FRIEND OF HIS ... UM .... RACE HORSE ... FEED BOX ... EGAD, YES, ITS A NATURAL!
Gene Ahern
WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT, JUDGE?
2-22

Soil Needs Nutrients Balance

Agent Says 1 Element No Answer

Chemical Lack Is Outlined

Maintaining high crop yields year after year depends on getting and keeping a well-balanced supply of nutrients in a soil well conditioned with organic matter, according to Larry Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent.

"No one element is the sole answer to high production over extended periods," says the local farm adviser. He adds:

"It is true that some soil for a time gives startling responses to one element. But the reason for this is that such soil is deficient in that one element, while well stocked with others.

"Take, for instance, a soil lacking in potash. As soon as potash is added, the crop response is tremendous. But continued additions of potash alone will soon pull down the available supply of nitrogen, phosphate and other nutrient elements. When that happens there will be no response from potash until these other elements are added."

A look at the history of fertilizer usage in the Corn Belt illustrates this point, the agent says.

* * *

THE FIRST fertilizers used were primarily nitrogen—guano, tankage and other refuse from the packing industry. Then when this organic nitrogen fertilizer failed to give response, phosphate had to be added before crop yields increased.

These additions of nitrogen and phosphate gave good yields as long as the potash level remained high. But when the available potash began to run low, potash had to be included in the fertilizer before the yields were brought back to satisfactory levels.

"All this," Best says, "emphasizes the fact that an adequate, well-balanced nutrient level is essential to continued high crop production. But for the "top" in profitable production this high mineral nutrient level must be coupled with practices that give 1-A plentiful stock of organic matter to give the soil good condition and promote the maximum use of nutrients; 2—Good drainage to save essential moisture and straw off excess water; 3—Adequate soil ventilation to provide crop roots with all the oxygen they need.

"Farmers can condition their soil by the use of lime to provide needed calcium and overcome acidity, the use of good rotations and well-fertilized deep-rooted legumes to increase and maintain organic matter, repair broken-down soil structure and improve tilth, drainage and ventilation."

Spud-Dumping Program Starts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—Millions of bushels of potatoes have begun to roll to their promised land—as fertilizer that is.

The Agriculture Department reports that Maine farmers have begun to dump, or as the department calls it "supplementary local disposition."

The department three weeks ago gave orders to farmers on how the dumping program would proceed and the announcement concerning Maine was the first dumping since the decision was made.

Farmers buy the potatoes from the government for a penny a hundred pounds after selling for about $2.12. They then can use the spuds for fertilizer, feed or, if they don't mind the blue dye, can eat the tubers themselves.

48 Monroe Pupils Sport Perfect Attendance

A total of 48 Monroe Township school boys and girls to date have established perfect attendance records.

Superintendent Loren Straight said that fourth graders ranked highest in attendance during the first semester with a total of nine names on the list, while the third graders were second with a total of eight.

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THE WEATHER

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Buffalo, N. Y.	14	3
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Chicago, Ill.	38	27
Cincinnati, O.	44	26
Cleveland, O.	36	11
Dayton, O.	40	22
Denver, Colo.	43	31
Detroit, Mich.	26	13
Duluth, Minn.	21	6
Ft. Worth, Tex.	79	58
Huntington, W. Va.	56	22
Indianapolis, Ind.	41	27
Kansas City, Mo.	51	30
Louisville, Ky.	47	29
Miami, Fla.	77	52
Minneapolis and St. Paul	23	17
New Orleans, La.	75	44
New York, N. Y.	23	6
Oklahoma City, Okla.	62	35
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6 Ft. x 7 Ft. Metal Drop-Back Roof
Fir Siding, Oak Floor $42.95
On Display At Yard
DeVOSS LUMBER YARD
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976
Circleville

FREEMAN SHOES
FOR MEN
●
Worn With Pride
By Millions
●
SOLD IN CIRCLEVILLE
FOR 30 YEARS
BY
MACK'S SHOE STORE
223 E. MAIN ST.

SPECIALS
—FOR—
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

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Bib style square back. Cut square in the back with wide double suspenders. . .plenty of pockets and bar tacking for all strained points. Union made. Sanforized. Sizes 32-46. Special.

Men's Work Shoes — $3.98
Full leather uppers with heavy composition sole. Goodyear Welt construction. Sizes 6-11.

1 Lot Boys' Jackets and Fingertip Coats — $3.00
Some are all wool others are sheep lined, some pyle lining. Broken sizes. Slightly soiled. Values up to $12.95. Clearance at—

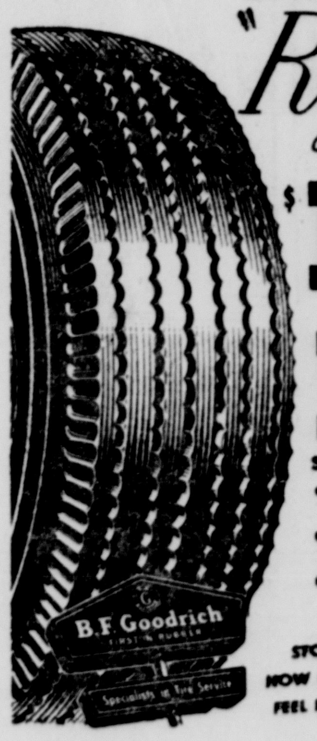
Boys' Heavy Sweat Shirts — 2 for $1
Fleece lined. Colors—blue, tan and grey. Sizes 6 to 16. Special—

Men's Leather House Slippers — Pr. $1
Leather sole and heel. Regular $2.49. Special—

Men's Dungarees — $1.59
8 Oz. Sanforized Blue Denim. Bar tacked for extra strength. 29-42. Pair—
Boys' Sizes, 6-16 . . $1.19

PARRETT'S STORE

BIG TRADE-IN SALE
B.F.Goodrich
"Rythm Ride"



$1.50 DOWN
1.25 A WEEK
SIZE 6.00-16
● Greater comfort
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Dollar DAYS
ANOTHER BIGGER AND BETTER DOLLAR DAY SALE—
MORE VALUES FOR WHICH WE ARE ALREADY FAMOUS
Don't Miss This Great Event! Shop And Save In Every Department In the Store
Thursday! - Friday! - Saturday!

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS
Values to $35.00--Now 15.00

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS
Broken Sizes. Values to $49.95--Now . . . 20.00

SHEER NYLON HOSE
97c Pr.

WOMEN'S WINTER DRESSES
We Must Clear This Rack—
Broken Sizes—Values to $14.99
$2 and $3 and $5

Children's Plaids & Colors
PLASTIC RAIN CAPES
All Sizes $2.29

More of Those
Panties and Petticoats $1
You Save Plenty Here .... 2 for

Women's
Better Blouses $1
Broken Sizes—Values to $3.99 ......

Odds and Ends Every One a Bargain! $1 TABLE $1 Broken Sizes Slips, Blouses Rayon Gowns, etc.

PURE SILK HEAD SCARFS AND NECK SCARFS $1.00
Many Beautiful Patterns ....

CHILDREN'S WINTER COATS
Only 17 Pieces Left—All Must Go
$5.00 $8.00 $10.00

We Wish To Introduce To Our Many Friends Our New Domestic Department
Here We Offer—Tea Aprons and "Fruit of the Loom" Print Aprons—Cannon Towels Sets—Bath Sets—Boxed Pillowcases—Sheets and Pillow Cases—Wool Blankets—Chenille Bedspreads—Tea Towels—Lace and Plastic Table Covers— Rayon and Damask Table Cloths—Lace Dresser Scarfs
This Makes A Grand Department To Shop For Gifts. It Is Our Great Pleasure To Show You.

In Our Newly Enlarged Children's Dept.—You Will Find

For Girls -- Size 1 to 14
Coat Sets
Dresses
Hats
Lingerie
Sweaters
Blouses
Skirts
Overall Jeans
Umbrellas
Rain Capes

For Boys -- Size 1 to 8
Coat Sets
Sweaters
Overalls and Pants
Romper Suits
Polo Shirts
Boxer Shorts
SEE THESE!

SPRING

COATS
Shortys and Full Length—
All wanted Colors and Fabrics
Priced $14.99 Up

DRESSES
are very colorful this season with lots of extra details. We have Navy, Prints and Pastels. Many come with boleros and redingotes. In addition to our many lines we now carry Martha Mannings and Carol Kings.
Come In—Try Them On

SUITS
in all the new Spring fabrics and styles—Many come with two skirts.
Priced $16.99 Up
Easter is early this year (April 9th). Select your Coat—Suit—Dresses and accessories now—USE OUR EASY LAY AWAY PLAN. We are ready to serve you with the most complete line we have ever had.
Select Yours Now!

SPRING

See Our Windows!
GOLDSMITH'S
DEPARTMENT STORES
109 W. Main St.

Soil Needs Nutrients Balance

Agent Says 1 Element No Answer

Chemical Lack Is Outlined

Maintaining high crop yields year after year depends on getting and keeping a well-balanced supply of nutrients in a soil well conditioned with organic matter, according to Larry Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent.

"No one element is the sole answer to high production over extended periods," says the local farm adviser. He adds:

"It is true that some soil for a time gives startling responses to one element. But the reason for this is that such soil is deficient in that one element, while well stocked with others.

"Take, for instance, a soil lacking in potash. As soon as potash is added, the crop response is tremendous. But continued additions of potash alone will soon pull down the available supply of nitrogen, phosphate and other nutrient elements. When that happens there will be no response from potash until these other elements are added."

A look at the history of fertilizer usage in the Corn Belt illustrates this point, the agent says.

* * *

THE FIRST fertilizers used were primarily nitrogen—guano, tankage and other refuse from the packing industry. Then when this organic nitrogen fertilizer failed to give response, phosphate had to be added before crop yields increased.

These additions of nitrogen and phosphate gave good yields as long as the potash level remained high. But when the available potash began to run low, potash had to be included in the fertilizer before the yields were brought back to satisfactory levels.

"All this," Best says, "emphasizes the fact that an adequate, well-balanced nutrient level is essential to continued high crop production. But for the "top" in profitable production this high mineral nutrient level must be coupled with practices that give 1-A plentiful stock of organic matter to give the soil good condition and promote the maximum use of nutrients; 2—Good drainage to save essential moisture and straw off excess water; 3—Adequate soil ventilation to provide crop roots with all the oxygen they need.

"Farmers can condition their soil by the use of lime to provide needed calcium and overcome acidity, the use of good rotations and well-fertilized deep-rooted legumes to increase and maintain organic matter, repair broken-down soil structure and improve tilth, drainage and ventilation."

Spud-Dumping Program Starts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—Millions of bushels of potatoes have begun to roll to their promised land—as fertilizer that is.

The Agriculture Department reports that Maine farmers have begun to dump, or as the department calls it "supplementary local disposition."

The department three weeks ago gave orders to farmers on how the dumping program would proceed and the announcement concerning Maine was the first dumping since the decision was made.

Farmers buy the potatoes from the government for a penny a hundred pounds after selling for about $2.12. They then can use the spuds for fertilizer, feed or, if they don't mind the blue dye, can eat the tubers themselves.

48 Monroe Pupils Sport Perfect Attendance

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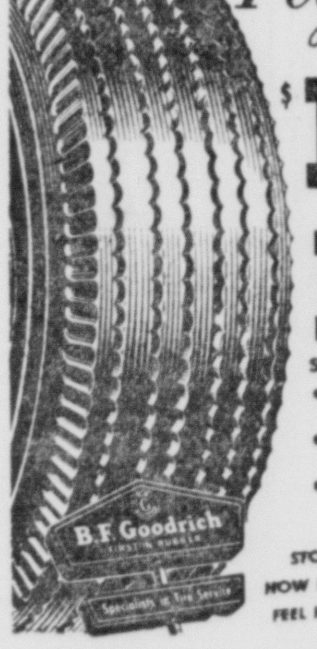

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Lingerie
Sweaters
Blouses
Skirts
Overall Jeans
Umbrellas
Rain Capes

For Boys -- Size 1 to 8
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Romper Suits
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